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Scrap Book





Youthful war protester supplies music at Main Street Park Wednesday as about 100 others gathered below the bandstand chant anti-war songs. The demonstration was peaceful. (Herald photo—McIntyre)

## Go Fly A Kite

The Rutland Recreation Department is sponsoring a kite flying contest Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the Rutland High School athletic field.

John W. Cioffredi, recreation department superintendent, said the event will feature a father-son and mother-daughter contest.

In addition, he said, there will be a contest for altitude and accuracy for boys and girls of all ages.

## Kids' Softball League Forms Today at White

Boys in Grades 5 and 6 interested in playing softball are urged to meet Tuesday at White Playground Little League Field.

Parochial school youngsters should meet at 3:30 p.m. and public school youngsters at 10 a.m.

The organizational meets were cancelled Monday due to the rain. The sport is being organized by the Rutland Recreation Department.

Rutland County Stamp Club,  
Lawrence Recreation Center,  
7:45 p.m.



Mayor Harold J. Nichols, left, and John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department, helped do the honors Wednesday afternoon at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new \$297,071 Rutland City Swimming Pool at White's Playground. City officials hope the pool will be ready for the coming swimming season. (Herald photo—Jackson)

## Equipment for Mini-Park On Way; Fence Is Needed

Bids for the fencing material for the city's first mini-park were let out Monday. City Clerk and Purchasing Agent John W. Barrett announced Tuesday.

The fencing material consists of 150 feet of six-foot high vinyl covered fence and 232 feet of three-foot high vinyl covered fence. Bids on the fencing material will be opened in the city clerk's office at 11 a.m. April 28.

The fence will surround the city's first mini-park to be built near the intersection of Madison and Prospect Streets.

Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi Tuesday said the fencing material will be put up as soon as possible. He added that the equipment for the park has been shipped and is expected to arrive in Rutland shortly.

The equipment, about \$2,000 worth, was purchased from the Game Time Corp. of Litchfield, Mich. Cioffredi

said he has received a shipping order saying that the playground equipment is on its way.

He said the equipment will be set up as soon as it arrives in Rutland, and the park will be opened to the public as soon as possible.

The equipment includes a six-foot slide, a six-foot chair swing, a moonclimber, a buckabout with four seats, a mini-dale, a dragon-climber, a saddle-made donkey and saddle-made pony, and a steam engine that will function as a climbing device.

The mini-park will also have several benches for parents to rest on while keeping an eye on their children. A drinking fountain will also be installed.

Cioffredi said the park is necessary because of the number of pre-school children in the city. He pointed out that none of the city's regular size playgrounds has special equipment for the smaller children.



## Construction of New Pool Underway; Ready in June

Rutland architect, Ernest L. Erickson Wednesday summed up the feelings of city officials and others at the groundbreaking for the new \$207,071 Rutland Swimming Pool, saying: "We've really got a beautiful set-up."

In addition to the groundbreaking, there was substantial work being done such as painting the bathroom and digging the hole for the pool. John W. Cioffredi and Mayor Harold J. Nichols were among those attending the start of the recreation project.

The modern project, located at White's Playground, will feature a pool 164 feet long by 44 feet wide on one side, and 75 feet long

by 44 feet wide on the other side. It will allow for Olympic style swimming events as well as offering a new recreation spot for both adults and children.

It will be supplemented by continued operation of the 40-year-old North Main Street pool. Cioffredi said the new pool is expected to open by the end of June. He noted that blacktopping, grading and fence work has to be done after the pool is built.

The cost figure, which is still subject to some change, is broken down as \$113,413 for the pool itself and another \$93,656 for the remaining part of the project.

Also attending the groundbreaking besides Mayor Nichols, Cioffredi and Erickson were several aldermen and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Erickson said barring unforeseen problems, such as underground rocks, the project should be done in time for the swimming season.

### DANCE SPOT IS SECRET

The Rutland Squares, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will go to a mystery ride square dance Saturday at 6:30 p.m. All interested should meet at King's Department Store parking lot for the trip to the secret dance spot.

### Stars of Children's Plays Are Announced

Mary Levins and Diane McDonnell, starring in "Peter Pumpkin Eater," and Mary Kay Ballou and Mary Jane Daley, starring in "The Crystal Slipper," will play the leading roles in Sunday's children's theater event at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The program starts at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

Other young players are Michele Ballou, Lisa Hodgson, Laurie Levins, Joan McGarry, Jean Dooley, Lisabeth Magoun, Karen Moore, Marcy Anderson, Mary Anne Dulli, Kathy Dooley, and Martin Magoun.

Also participating are Maureen Daley, Sharon Daley, Lisa Daley, Lisa Willis, Kathi West, Kathy Gilbert, Joanne Flory, Linda Plette, Kathy Pratico, Pat Donahue, and Michele Foley.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

City women interested in joining a softball league should meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Persons planning to enter a team in the league should send a representative.

## Cioffredi Sheds Light On Blackout

Rutland Mayor Harold J. Nichols and Commissioner of Parks and Recreation John W. Cioffredi Thursday both denied that the city deliberately left peaceniks without electricity in the city park Wednesday night.

Those who rallied around the bandstand during the Moratorium against the Vietnam War Wednesday night found themselves without lights and blamed city officials for the lack of electricity.

Cioffredi Thursday said there was "no basis for such a statement," adding that it was not true that the city desired to discourage protesters.

"If their thing was a flop," he said, "it was probably because the Great Silent Majority is behind Nixon."

To accommodate the anti-warriors, Cioffredi had lent the protesters an extension cord and even donated several light bulbs. He told organizers that the city band had the key to the light switch in the bandstand and that he could not turn on the lights himself.

As of late Thursday afternoon, Cioffredi still had not gotten his extension cord back.

Mayor Nichols said the light bulbs are removed from the bandstand at the end of every summer because experience has revealed that vandals usually smash the bulbs if they are left in their sockets.

The mayor said that better organization in the first place would probably have precluded the lack of electricity.

### Barley

"Cousin Barley," a five-piece band from Massachusetts, will be featured at the Friday night teen dances at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The event will be held from 8 to 11 p.m.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

Officers were elected at the Wednesday meeting of Senior Citizens. They are: Mrs. Rose Pelkey, president; Mrs. Verna Carr, vice president; Mrs. Pauline Thibault, recording secretary; and Mrs. Olive Murphy, treasurer. Mrs. Lillian Peer will handle the publicity and Mrs. Agnes Provost was named to the sick committee.

## Hackett's Popcorn Stand To Be Relocated in Park

Mayor Harold J. Nichols Tuesday said J. Charles Hackett will be allowed to move his popcorn and soda stand to a new location in Main Street Park.

Nichols said the decision to allow Hackett to remain was made after it was learned that the Vermont Division of the Blind has agreed to build Hackett a new stand in the park.

Hackett, a blind 19-year veteran of operating his stand in the park, has been forced to move to make way for progress.

The city needs the land where his present stand is located for a street widening program aimed at clearing up traffic problems on West Street.

Nichols said he received a letter from the Division of the Blind promising to move Hackett's stand by April 1. But Nichols apparently isn't worried because the organization has gone past its deadline.

He said Tuesday that Hackett would be allowed to operate his stand in the park as long as he is able or until he decides to quit. The building will then be removed from the park.

Nichols pointed out that a section of the original deed to the park, given to the city in 1790 by Thomas Hale, stipulates that no private buildings be constructed on the park grounds.

However, none of the original landmarks outlining the boundaries of the park are still in existence. No one is certain whether Hackett's stand is within the park boundaries since there is no way to tell where the park begins or ends.

Hackett was allowed to build his stand in the park back in 1951. He was given permission to do so by the Board of Aldermen and Mayor Dan J. Healy. The original stand was donated by the Lions Club.

Senior Citizens, Lawrence Recreation Center, 10 a.m. Green Mountain Chapter Senior Citizens, Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

## Park Trails Are Planned

Recreation-Education Area to Be Developed at Pine Hill Park.

Pine Hill Park is soon going to have nature and hiking trails, especially geared for outdoor science education, according to John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of the Rutland Recreation Department.

Cioffredi along with county forester James Cronin, Thomas G. Chesley, director of elementary education for the Rutland Public Schools, and William Timbers, assistant principal of Rutland High

School, inspected the park Wednesday morning.

Cioffredi said he and others are optimistic about the potential education value of the area, especially if the city students help develop the park. Cioffredi said if the students help, the cost of development will be low.

Cronin, has the backing and support of other state and federal experts regarding the project. He said the project work at the park could start within a few weeks if all goes according to plan.

Cioffredi stressed that the park area is now under study for both recreation and educational values.

On one point, Cioffredi is certain, he does not want any cars or motor bicycles allowed into the park area. He said it should be reserved for walking and hiking.

Rutland County Stamp Club, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:45 p.m.



# Country Club Property Sports 'For Sale' Sign

By NICK MARRO

The Rutland Country Club's board of directors has requested the City of Rutland to indicate whether or not it is interested in purchasing approximately 150 acres of land adjoining Pine Hill Park.

The club, which is selling the property to finance construction of a new clubhouse, has set no sale price on the property as yet. But it would like the city to have a chance to make a bid on the property, which includes Rocky Pond and Muddy Pond.

The city has long-range plans to turn Pine Hill into a recreation area, and if it purchased the Country Club property these plans could include municipal swimming and boating facilities.

But because the property is a prime piece of real estate, the sale price could easily exceed \$100,000, and it isn't too likely that city voters would approve that large of a bond issue for recreation area property.

The club's request was presented to the Board of Aldermen Monday by Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi. The aldermen sent the request to the newly-formed Planning and Environmental Control Committee for further study and investigation.

The aldermen directed the committee to meet with Country Club officials to discuss the possible purchase and make a

report to the board at the May 18 aldermanic session.

The exact size of the land and the sale price were not brought up at Monday's meeting.

Frederick W. Gilman, the Chairman of the Land Exploration and Development Committee for the Country Club, said Tuesday no one is sure exactly how large the piece of land in question is. He said no definite sale price has been set.

He pointed out that he expects the Country Club to have its property surveyed this summer.

"All we know is that the original deed from the John Baxter estate says the amount of land is 380 acres more or less," Gilman said. "We have never measured the area in question, but it has been estimated that 110 to 180 acres are involved."

The land the Country Club wishes to sell is situated west of a power line and north of the city's land on Pine Hill. A portion of the land is in Rutland Town. The area is wooded and is crossed by several logging roads. Two ponds are located there.

In past years the city has obtained the Country Club's permission to use Rocky Pond as a recreation area. But that agreement died with the park located there and has never been renewed.

Cioffredi has been after the aldermen to allow him to convert the city's 273 acres on Pine Hill into a recreational and educational park.

But the aldermen, wary of what vandals did to the original park, have skirted the issue and agreed to study three of Cioffredi's five proposals for the area.

A recreational development survey for the Rutland Regional Planning Commission listed the proposed park as a must if the city plans to provide adequate

recreational facilities for its citizens in the future.

Cioffredi was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment, but it is known that he is interested in the land the Country Club wishes to sell.

Gilman said the club has contacted several real estate dealers in the area and informed them that the land will be put up for sale. He added that the club plan to advertise the property in large metropolitan areas in the near future.

Gilman said no price has been put on the property because nobody knows the exact size. But at Monday's meeting Alderman Gilbert G. Godnick said he understood the club was asking a great deal of money for the land.

Said Godnick, "We all know what that piece of land will cost and we all know we can't afford it. Maybe we can get them to give us the land in lieu of the taxes they pay on it."

Alderman Francis E. Sanborn, the accountant for the Country Club, pointed out that the city has not yet sat down with the club officials to discuss the sale of the land.

He suggested that an aldermanic committee meet with the club's Board of Directors and talk over the proposed land transaction. Sanborn and Godnick were both out of town Tuesday.

When asked about the Country Club giving the land to the city in lieu of taxes, Gilman chuckled and said he did not think the club's Board of Directors would agree with that proposal.

He said the main reason for selling the land was to raise money to build a new clubhouse.

Tuesday Mayor Harold J. Nichols said he had no idea where the city would get the money needed to purchase the land. He said he did not know what the proposed piece of property would cost, but added that whatever the sum was it would have to be voted on by the city's citizens.

Without the ponds Cioffredi's dream for a recreational and educational park on Pine Hill would be severely dampened.

His plans call for leasing Rocky Pond from the Country Club and making a swimming area at the edge of Rocky Pond.

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## Registration Blanks Available for ML

The Rutland Recreation Department's Midget League application blanks are now available.

The blanks have been distributed to all Rutland schools, but if there is a shortage, they can be obtained at the recreation center.

Midget League tryouts are set for Saturday at Rotary Field.

The league is for boys 10-12. Boys can not turn 13 during the regular playing season, and must be 10 before June 24 to be eligible.

Even if a boy was assigned to a team last year, he must fill out another application blank this season. Blanks must be returned to the recreation office by Tuesday.

## Park Land Purchase Considered

The Board of Aldermen Monday authorized City Atty. Richard W. Norton to enter negotiations with John M. Verrochi of 136 Lincoln Ave. for the purchase of approximately 1.4 acres of land near the Rotary Playground.

The aldermanic action followed a 40-minute executive session which saw Aldermanic Board President J. Fred Carbine Jr. leave his chair and take a seat on the floor so he could participate in the debate.

The exact terms of the proposed contract are not known since they were discussed behind closed doors. Verrochi reportedly has offered the piece of land to the city for about \$10,000.

The parcel of land in question adjoins the city's playground at Rotary field. It is lower than most of the surrounding land on Lincoln Avenue and is separated by Tenney Brook, which passes through it.

Should the city acquire the land, Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi is expected to use it for a children's area and picnic area for adults.

Just how long the city's Recreation Committee and Verrochi have been discussing the sale of the 1.4 acres is not known. But reports of the proposed sale have been in the air for more than a month.

The executive session was called after the aldermen concluded their regular business.

Alderman Gilbert G. Godnick requested the session. He is chairman of the Aldermanic Recreation Committee. From the start of the session it became clear that the aldermen were not completely in favor of the land purchase.

One by one they rose to speak their piece and were joined by Carbine who stepped down from the board president's chair at 10:20 p.m. He was replaced by Alderman Roger M. Pike who assumed control of the executive session.

Carbine returned to his president's seat at 10:35 p.m., but not before he delivered a few verbal tirades at his fellow aldermen.

## Club For Retired Persons Is Forming

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center in the interest of forming a local chapter.

George W. Schluderberg, president of the body, said the nonprofit group was founded in 1968 to "help older persons achieve a dynamic maturity, and of equal importance." In addition, it is organized, he said, to assist members in a period of rising prices "through income stretching services."

The association developed the nation's first health insurance plans, and its own drug service, by mail, Schluderberg, reported.

He said later advances include a travel service geared to the special requirements of older persons and insurance plans that complement Medicare and provide for needs of older drivers.

At the meeting full participation will be offered to members of the National Retired Teachers' Association, the parent organization of the AARP.

The featured speakers will be Guy H. Harmon of Bennington, AARP state director; and Miss Myra L. Herrick, of Boston, Mass., a regional AARP representative.

## New Chapter Is Forming Of Retired Persons Club

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lawrence Recreation Center, 86 Center St., to organize a local chapter. Full participating privileges will be offered to members of the National Retired Teachers Association, parent organization of AARP.

Featured speakers will be Guy H. Harmon of Bennington, AARP state director for Vermont, and Miss Myra L. Herrick of Boston, AARP Area 1 Regional Representative.



# Rutland Historical Society Tax-Resister Group Thwarts Efforts To Infiltrate Ranks and Take Control

By JACK CROWTHER

A group of citizens, led by Atty. Donald H. Hackel and evidently opposed to what the Rutland Taxpayers Association stands for, found themselves outnumbered at the association's annual meeting Monday night. But Hackel claimed afterward his supporters were only trying to open up the group, not take it over.

The hard-core members of the tax-resisters group soon let Hackel, and his supporters, know that they aren't going to allow anyone to try to wreck the organization.

They called for a roll call vote to silence the attorney, and even suggested that Hackel could organize an organization for "rich people" if he desired.

Many people present apparently believed that the association would vote on whether to support plans for a school tax vote, and the proposed low-income project.

But these decisions were made long before Monday night.

The "regular" association members appeared to have Hackel's crew outnumbered about 25 to 17.

A slate of officers presented by a nominating committee of past officers was elected on a vote of about 26 to zero, with many persons not voting. Changes in the by-laws were similarly approved.

Debate on a proposed school tax increase and a planned low-income housing project was only limited.

Dr. Seymour Lambert, a School Board member, asked if the association was going to take a stand on the upcoming vote on a school tax increase. The association's new (and former) president, Frank Maranville, said the stand had already been taken (in an ad in The Herald). That was the end of that.

**LINCOLN VS. CKS**  
The Rutland Recreation Department's fifth and sixth grade softball league for girls opens its schedule Monday when Lincoln School plays Christ the King at 3:30 p.m.

The meeting at the Lawrence Recreation Center was open to anyone willing to pay \$1 to join.

In the early stages of the meeting, Hackel dominated the floor, first with questions on the group's finances, membership lists, and how it had operated since its last general meeting a year ago.

The attorney and former School Board president was silenced early in the meeting on a vote of the members by about 25 to 17. That showed where the balance of power was.

But when the meeting continued, Hackel again bore in with questions on changes in the group's officers during the year. Dr. Lambert and the Rev. Arthur Boone, assistant minister of Trinity Episcopal Church continued the questioning.

Finally Cyrus Brewster (re-elected secretary of the association), got up to say he questioned the "good faith" of Hackel in all his talk. There was clapping and one or two in the crowd said, "So do I."

"I think Donald Hackel is here to wreck this thing," Brewster said. He noted that the by-laws provided for expulsion of any member who "jeopardizes the effectiveness of the association or denigrates its reputation."

Henry Grupe, former president of the association, was presiding. Grupe said he didn't very often get hot under the collar but watch out if it happened. "We put a lot of it in to put this organization together," he said. "I threatened with expulsion anyone who tried to torpedo the meeting."

After that things quieted down somewhat. Hackel said late in the evening he had decided not to try to take over the organization. "I did because the leaders would probably just form another one and go on. Instead the goal was to open the organization up."

Hackel did get some questions answered. Grupe and Brewster explained that after the last meeting on April 19, 1969, the organization had gone downhill until Tuesday night, only "seven or eight" of the original officers were left. These included a few, like Maranville and Brewster, who had dropped out and rejoined. Hackel asked how many of those seven had made the policy decision on the school tax and low-income housing. Brewster said the vote was unanimous and a quorum (four or more) had been present.

Let's see if we can't get some insurance rates here sorted in

of \$250. But he said the association and the related group, the Rutland Property Owners Association had pooled resources for advertising in opposition to the latest school bond vote in March.

Maranville broke from the Taxpayers Association to help form the other group after some sort of inner friction arose in the original Taxpayers Association.

Brewster said the only record kept was of dollar membership dues, but that many small contributions above dues had come in, sometimes anonymously.

Earl Spencer of Rutland Town, who was elected treasurer, said the group had had 500 members last year and was up to about 350 this year since January. That alone would have appeared to mean the treasury had taken in at least \$500 last year in dues.

Spencer told Hackel and his crew if they didn't agree with the association they should form an association of their own for rich people.

Spencer is a developer who owns property in Rutland.

"We have a membership of people who all believe in the same thing," Spencer said.

"If you don't see it the way we do, you shouldn't belong, that's all," he said.

Hackel then asked if a bill to have a person to ever pass the House of Representatives is the most asinine piece of legislation ever passed.

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## DPW Wrecking Crew Set To Destroy Popcorn Stand

Wrecking crews from the Department of Public Works Wednesday will begin tearing down the soda and popcorn stand operated by Main Street Park for 19 years by J. Charles Hackett.

But Hackett, who is blind, will only be out of business temporarily, according to city officials. The Vermont Division of the Blind has ordered the construction of a new popcorn stand for Hackett. It isn't known when the stand's construction will be completed.

The new stand will be located within the boundaries of City Park, near the corner of West Street and Court Square.

Hackett must move his place of business because the city plans soon to start cutting back a section of West Street from Court Square east to South Main Street, to widen West Street.

Public Works Commissioner Lyman Styles said Tuesday his workmen will start knocking down the old popcorn stand, donated to Hackett several years ago by the Rutland Lions Club, Wednesday morning.

He said he didn't know when his street department crews would begin work on the cutback. "We will start work on the project as soon as we can fit it into our work schedule," Styles said.

Styles wasn't sure of the total cost of the street-widening project. He said the cost of the project will come from state-aid road funds. West Street is U. S. Route 4 within the city limits.

Hackett has already removed

his popcorn maker, soda machines and other concession equipment from his stand in preparation for the wrecking crew.

The equipment has been stored in Rutland Armory.

The city originally planned to move Hackett's popcorn stand last year, but ran into a hassle because there were no plans to allow him to relocate his business inside the park.

The city then ran into trouble when it decided to allow the stand to be located within the park's boundaries. The deed giving the city the land for the park in 1790 carried a stipulation that no private buildings be constructed on park grounds.

Since the proposed new popcorn stand will be owned by the state, the city was able to get around this road block.

Mayor Harold J. Nichols said Hackett will be allowed to operate his popcorn stand in the park as long as he is able. After Hackett quits his business the popcorn stand will be removed, according to Nichols.

Hackett set up his popcorn business in the park in 1951, operating in a tent-like structure for many years until the local service club donated a permanent structure.

Since the construction of the new building, Hackett has operated his business year-round.

## Mini Park Fencing Is Purchased

United States Steel Corporation was the apparent low bidder on fencing material and installation for the city's planned mini-park. U. S. Steel's figure was \$1,585 for the job. The only other bidder, W. C. Landon's hardware distributors, bid \$1,655.

Bids were opened Tuesday morning.

The fence will go around the city's first mini-park, planned for a site near the intersection of Madison and Prospect Streets.

The small park will be equipped with a six-foot slide, a six-foot chair swing, a moonclimber, a buckabout with four seats, a mini-dale, a dragon-climber, a saddle-made donkey, a saddle-made horse, and a steam engine which will function as a fishing device. This equipment hasn't arrived yet.

The park will also have several benches and a drinking fountain.

Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi said the fence and equipment will be put up as quickly as possible.

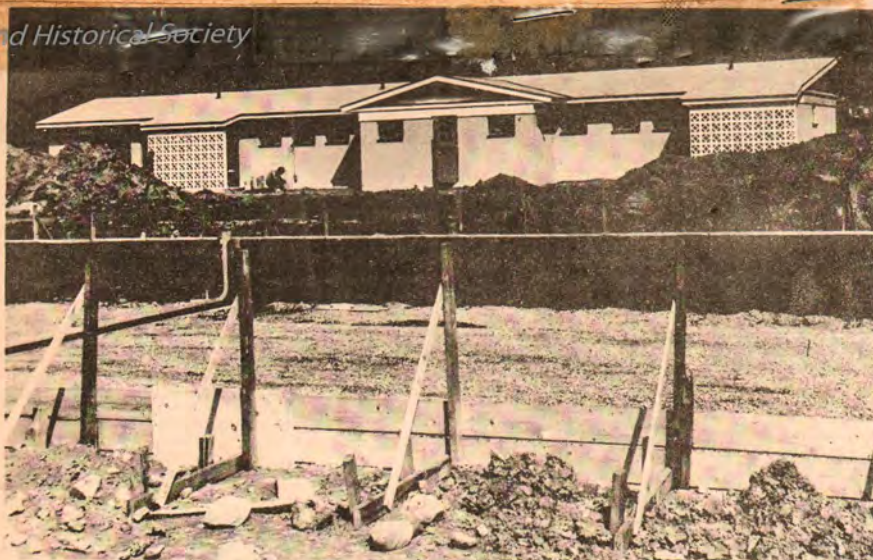
## Midget League

A meeting of Rutland Midget League managers and coaches will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center. Recreation Director John Cioffredi asks that all former managers and those that wish to work in the program this year attend this important meeting.

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Work progresses on Rutland's new swimming pool.

## Recreation Committee Reports

By DONALD F. ICKEN,  
D.V.M.  
Chairman

There isn't anything more rewarding, when active in civic projects, than to work with a committee of the Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce which combines the efforts of the mayor and aldermen, the Recreation Department, and many deeply interested citizens.

Our major project over the past several years has been the new community swimming pool and bathhouse facility, now being constructed at White Playground, to be ready for community use this June.

The need for a new pool to supplement the present Rotary

Pool, and eventually replace it, was well established even before we undertook this project.

When presented to the city voters for bonding, so that city money could be available to match state and federal funds, the issue was voted through by the citizens with enthusiasm.

Thankfully, White Playground is a desirable location, which contains plenty of land, available water supply, drainage, water discharge area, parking, etc.

It would be totally unforgivable on my part, if I did not emphasize that John Cioffredi, both as recreation superintendent and as a member of this committee, spent many,

many hours of work on this project.

Also, Ernest Erickson, as architect and member of this committee, spent much time and effort to make this project go.

Because of the need, Mayor Nichols, Aldermen Pike, Burke, Gallagher and Harrison were active. Mayor Nichols attended many meetings, including field trips.

The citizen members, including Bob Beauchamp, Bill Reardon, Matt Burke, Dr. Carleton Stickney, Miles Pratico, Henry Smith and Dan Allen, were extremely active.

It should be pointed out that the

committee devoted countless hours to research, interviewing and field trips. Field trips were taken to Albany, N.Y., Vergennes, New Hampshire and elsewhere.

We feel that the residents of Rutland are going to be pleased with a large, attractive recreation and competitive swimming and recreation area.

It should be noted that the Recreation Committee is most anxious to receive suggestions for future projects in the entire Rutland area. We look forward to working with civic clubs, organizations and individuals when needed.



Groundbreaking ceremonies at White Playground after funds for new swimming pool were secured.

### Recreation Department To Set Up YWCA Unit

The Rutland unit of the Young Women's Christian Association, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, is being reactivated and plans to hold yoga classes for Grade 7-9 girls on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

Charles Lee of Woodstock will be in charge and registration costs \$1. The YWCA will sponsor running as a sport at the end of the school year.

A spokesman for the group reported that girls of those ages are often left to themselves, and that directed activity is beneficial.

Later hiking and camping will be part of the YWCA's activity. The goal is to help a young girl develop in friendship with people of all races, religions and nationalities under the love of God. The YWCA can expand its program if a need develops.

### Popcorn Stand Site Released

Mayor Harold J. Nichols Thursday said Charlie Hackett's popcorn stand will be relocated in the west end of Main Street Park.

Nichols said some of the people in the area wanted Hackett's stand to be relocated in the vicinity of the Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce's information booth.

But Nichols said he is in favor of locating it in the approximate area it was in before it was moved to allow widening of West Street.

Hackett's old stand was torn down to allow the city to widen West Street to help speed traffic through the usually congested area.

A new stand will be built by the Vermont Division of the Blind as soon as the city completes the widening operations on West Street.

Hackett's new stand will have water and sewer facilities, something the old stand didn't have. It will be constructed along similar lines of his old stand.

It will have a counter facing the park and will contain a popcorn machine and a refrigeration unit for cooling sodas.

### Rutland Soccer Team Planned

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a team in the Springfield summer soccer league if there is sufficient interest, according to John Cioffredi, recreation director.

Boys from Rutland High and MSJ, who are either in high school now or will be 14 and going into their freshman year this fall, are eligible.

Those interested are asked to sign up with Cioffredi at the recreation center, or with Dean Rippon at RHS early this week.

The league will play weekly games on Sunday during the summer vacation period at 5 p.m.

MIDGET LEAGUE TRYOUTS  
The Rutland Midget League  
baseball tryouts will be held  
Saturday at 9 a.m. at Rotary  
field. Weather permitting.

Senior Citizens, Lawrence  
Recreation Center, 10 a.m.

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## Budget Deadline Pressures Lawmakers To Take Action on Pay Raise Requests

With the mayor's May 15 budget deadline drawing closer and closer the Board of Aldermen has decided to try to settle the issue of pay raises for all city employees. The aldermen will meet to discuss salaries at City Hall Monday.

The issue's settlement may involve a floor fight over adoption of the salary schedule contained in the Gale Report, a massive wage and job study completed last year.

Alderman Francis E. Sanborn, who fought successfully for the adoption of the wage study, minus the recommended salaries, is expected to lead the fight for pay raises in line with those recommended in the report.

He is expected to be opposed by Alderman Craigie S. Perkins, the lawmaker who wants to use the Gale Report merely as an advisory document.

Sanborn has requested all aldermanic committee chairmen to meet with his Finance Committee at City Hall Monday night to settle the wage dispute.

The issue must be settled next week so the department heads can complete their respective budget requests and submit them to Mayor Harold J. Nichols. Nichols wants the budget requests on his desk by May 15 so he can start paring them down.

The mayor must submit his annual budget to the Board of Aldermen by the first Monday in June. The aldermen can make cuts in the mayor's budget but they can't add anything to it.

The pay raise requests from various city departments this year are higher than usual. And because many requests would bring salaries above those recommended in the Gale Report, Sanborn may have an easier job in convincing his fellow lawmakers to adopt the Gale wage guidelines.

In addition to pay hike requests from the non-union employees at City Hall, the Department of Public Works union employees have asked for a \$20 pay hike along with several other benefits.

Commissioner of Public Works Lyman H. Styles Jr. has requested that the DPW union hold the line and not ask for a pay hike since they received a \$10 per week increase last year.

He has held meetings with DPW union representatives since January in an attempt to negotiate a contract before his budget is due on the mayor's desk.

Most of the remaining department heads have already held meetings with their respective committees on the subject of pay raises and have recommended that pay hikes be given to raise the employees' present salaries to levels set in the Gale Report.

The Board of Aldermen has accepted the Gale report, except the sections pertaining to salaries and the establishment of an advisory board.

Both the Aldermanic Finance Committee and Police Committee Monday informed the aldermen that they were in favor of settling the pay requests in those departments by setting the base salaries according to the Gale Report.

The Police Benevolent Association, the bargaining agent for the police department, has asked for a \$22.50 pay hike. This would raise the starting base pay for patrolmen from \$112 to \$134.50 a week, a figure that is about \$8.50 above the starting figure recommended by the Gale Report.

Since the Aldermanic Police Committee favors the Gale Report, it is expected that the policemen will be more in line for a \$14 pay hike which would place their starting base pay at \$126.

The Gale Report lists the base salary of the firemen as the same as the policemen so it is expected that the firemen will also get a \$14 pay raise.

The firemen have asked for a \$15 across-the-board pay hike and additional benefits. The Aldermanic Fire Committee has recommended that the Gale Report be followed in setting the base salary schedule of the firemen.

Also asking for pay hikes are several clerks in City Hall offices.

They have petitioned for a \$15 across-the-board pay increase, citing the rising cost of living as the reason for wanting more money.

The clerk's salaries presently range from \$70 to \$115 per week.

Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi has submitted a list of pay requests for his department's employees.

Cioffredi said his two maintenance men have asked for a \$32.38 weekly pay hike raising their weekly wage from \$117.62 to \$150; a figure that is \$12 above the recommended wage rate listed in the Gale Report for those employees.

Cioffredi also requested that his secretary be listed as an administrative assistant and given a pay hike equal to Grade 7 rate in the Gale Report. Grade 7 lists a salary of \$7,176 annually. Cioffredi's secretary is currently paid \$4,635 annually for her services.

The change would raise her weekly pay rate from \$89.14 to the recommended rate of \$138 set by the Gale Report.

In addition to the city's police officers, the three meter maids and two traffic court recorders have asked for \$15 weekly pay increases.

Dr. Charles D. Beale, the city's health officer, has also asked for a \$15 pay hike to offset the rising cost of living. Dr. Beale is currently paid \$97 per week for his services to the city.

The city's two associate assessors Robert W. Fox and Raymond Shaw have both petitioned the aldermen for salary reviews.

Fox pointed out that the new ordinances governing his job calls for the two associate assessors to have the same duties and responsibilities as the chief assessor.

The aldermen earlier this year set the salary of the chief assessor at \$10,000 annually with an additional \$2,000 for running the office.

Fox thinks he and Shaw should be paid \$10,000 annually since they are both working full-time and are performing the same duties as the chief assessor.

## City Finance and Budget Are Prime Topics Today

By NICK MARRO

The Aldermanic Finance Committee Monday will meet with city department heads and aldermanic committees to try to settle the issue of pay raises for city employees.

The issue must be settled during the next week so the department heads can complete their respective budget requests and submit them to Mayor Harold J. Nichols.

Mayor Nichols wants the budget requests on his desk by Friday so he can start paring them. And Sunday the mayor said he did not expect the aldermen to "dally around" with the pay-raise issue.

"The charter calls for the budgets to be on my desk by May 15 and that's when I want them," Nichols said. "I expect the issue to be settled Monday and I expect the department heads to have their budgets in on time."

Nichols must have his version of the budget submitted to the aldermen by the first Monday in June. The aldermen can make cuts in the mayor's budget but they can't add anything to it.

The pay requests from the various city departments are higher this year than usual. They range from a high of \$32.38 from the Recreation Department to a low of \$15 submitted by several departments.

And since the requests would bring many of the salaries above those recommended in a recent city wage study, Finance Committee Chairman Francis E. Sanborn may have an easier job in convincing his fellow lawmakers to adopt the wage study guidelines.

The aldermen have adopted the wage study except for the recommended salaries, and Sanborn is expected to lead the fight for pay raises in line with those recommended with the report.

Opposition to adoption of the wage section of the study is expected to come from Alderman Craigie S. Perkins, who wants to use the report merely as an advisory document.

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Commissioner of Public Works Lyman H. Styles Jr. originally asked his union employees to hold the line and not ask for a pay

raise. But that was before employees in nearly every other department in City Hall began submitting pay hike requests.

Styles has held several meetings with union officials and said he will bring a proposal to the Finance Committee Monday evening. But he wouldn't say how much of a pay increase he would request.

The non-union DPW employees are one of the few groups that have not asked for a pay hike. But Styles pointed out that they generally get a pay increase that is in line with any increase the union employees receive.

Most of the other department heads have held meetings with their employees and the respective aldermanic committees on the subject of pay raises and have recommended that pay hikes be given to raise their employees present salaries to levels set in the wage study.

The Police Benevolent Association, the bargaining agent for the Police Department, has asked for a \$22.50 across-the-board pay hike and additional fringe benefits. This would raise the starting base pay for a patrolman from \$112 to \$134.50 a week, a figure that is about \$8.50 above the starting figure recommended by the wage study.

Since the Aldermanic Police Committee and Police Chief Stuart D. Jenne favor the wage study, it's expected that the policemen won't get more than a \$14 per week pay hike. That would place their base pay at \$126.

The wage study lists the base salary of the firemen as the same as the policemen, so it's expected the firemen will also get a \$14 pay raise.

Both groups received \$15 pay hikes last year while the DPW employees were given a \$10 pay hike.

The firemen were the first group to ask for a pay hike this year, submitting a request for a \$15 across-the-board pay increase and extra benefits.

Also asking for pay hikes are several clerks in City Hall offices. They have jointly petitioned for a \$15 across-the-board pay increase, citing the rising cost of living.

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### Rutland YWCA Unit Reactivated for Girls

The Rutland unit of Young Women's Christian Association has been reactivated for girls in Grades 7-9.

One YWCA project, already started, has a group of 18 girls planning to do volunteer work at Leisure Life, a Rutland nursing home. After an orientation period the girls will be able to have personal contact with patients there.

The YWCA also plans to have athletic programs for the girls soon at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center and a summer program of camping and hiking. Mrs. Betty Icken, YWCA director, said the organization will expand its program to other age levels, if a need is observed.

The group also plans to have a list of approved rooms available for new girls in the city.



# Dr. Icken Gets Chamber's Annual Award

By BRYCE McINTYRE

Dr. Donald F. Icken of 30 Highland Ave. Wednesday night received the Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce annual Outstanding Citizen Award. The award was presented by Robert E. Eaton, outgoing president of the chamber.

The presentation was made at the Chamber's mammoth annual banquet in Sherburne's Snowshed Lodge, with 360 in attendance. Many who arrived somewhat late were turned away at the door.

Dr. Icken received the award for his dedicated work on the Chamber of Commerce Recreation Committee, instrumental in coordinating federal, state and city efforts to build the huge swimming pool currently under construction at White's Playground.

A humorist and memory expert, Irv Wermont, was featured as the guest speaker at the banquet. Wermont

captivated the dinner guests with his wit and expertise.

Theme of the banquet, illustrated with posters throughout the lodge, was "Pointing to Progress in the Seventies."

Dr. Icken, upon receiving the Outstanding Citizen Award, emphasized that Rutland Director of Parks and Recreation John W. Claffredi worked closely with his Recreation Committee to get the swimming pool project through.

The committee coordinated the efforts of Mayor Harold J. Nichols, the Board of Aldermen, the Recreation Department, and many citizens interested in seeing the new pool built.

The \$200,000 pool and bathhouse will supplement and possibly replace altogether the Rotary Pool on North Main Street.

The old pool has become so run down that it is a financial burden on the city.

The new pool should be ready soon.

When Eaton announced that Dr. Icken was the winner of the award, Icken was given a standing ovation by the people in the banquet hall.

After a brief "president's report" by Eaton, the president-elect of the Chamber, Arthur H. Dick, presented Eaton with a number of awards for his service to the chamber during the past year.

During the presentations to Eaton, Dick commented: "I can't wait until next year." The audience laughed.

And at one dramatic moment during the many presentations, the lights were dimmed in the banquet hall and a spotlight flashed onto one of the "Pointing to Progress in the Seventies" posters. Suddenly, from a dark corner of the hall, an arrow swished through the air and scored a hit close to the center of the poster.

The secret archer turned out to be Frank Lynch of Wallingford. The audience seemed to enjoy the twist, and Lynch sent another arrow flying from his bow, this one landing dead center.

After a short talk by Dick, based on the theme of the banquet, Wermont took the podium.

Throughout the dinner, Wermont had wound his way through the crowded tables and introduced himself to everybody in the hall. He promised never to forget a single name. And to prove his ability, he left the dais during his talk and went around the hall, reciting the names of everybody present.

He then tore a copy of the most recent edition of "Look" magazine into pages, which were distributed around the room. Whenever anybody called out a page number from the magazine, Wermont recited the subject matter of the page.

He did this sort of thing, he said, not for applause, but to illustrate that difficult tasks can be successfully undertaken only if there is sufficient motivation.

The 61-year-old Wermont said that he developed his extraordinary memory in his mid-forties.

The crowd adjourned to dancing after Wermont's speech.

Chairman of the banquet was Raymond Prygoda.

## Kite Flying Contest Is Scheduled Saturday

Rutland youngsters are reminded to put the finishing touches to their kites so as to be ready for the kite flying contest Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Rutland High School field.

The event, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will feature a 40-yard dash, and contests for accuracy, altitude and the kite with the most original design. In addition there will be a father-son and father-daughter event. There will be prizes in all events.

**GREEN MT. REALTY WINS**  
Green Mt. Realty opened its Recreation League softball schedule Thursday by soundly trouncing Smith Buick, 10-4. Lee Kierstead and Jerry Colburn had three hits each, while Ron Doucette picked up the win.



The Rev. Marco Mitrali of the Universal Life Church in Brattleboro spoke briefly Saturday during memorial services conducted in Main Street Park. About 20 people attended the memorial service, held in remembrance of four Kent State College students were killed during campus demonstrations last week. (Herald photo—Marro).

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# RJHS Schedule Will Remain the Same Despite Expected Enrollment Increase

By JACK CROWTHER

Dominic Paul, principal of Rutland Junior High School, said Thursday he thinks the school can operate during the next school year with about the same schedule it has now.

Paul said that he expects the school's total enrollment to jump from the current 862 to between 890 and 910 students, but this won't require any radical schedule changes.

The junior high operates this year with a 12-period day. Grade 7 and 8 students begin school at 7:45 a.m. They start leaving about midday and are all out of the school shortly after 2 p.m.

The Grade 9 students arrive at different times, beginning at 10:40 a.m. They also have staggered dismissals, depending on class schedules. The last Grade 9 students leave just after 5 p.m. at the end of the school day.

This arrangement can continue, Paul said. However, more classes will be scheduled into the afternoon, because that's where the room is, he said.

The junior high is designed for 600 students, and there are now 531 students in Grades 7 and 8 alone.

The flow of pupils is a problem that the school solves in several ways.

Students are sent to the Rutland High School auditorium or held briefly in the hallway that connects the junior and senior high. Students dismissed from school around midday are restricted to the east and west exits of the school, because students are entering from the south entrance.

"Starting at a quarter of 11 (a.m.), you can really feel the strain," Paul said. Just before noon, when the whole student body is in the school, "it's really something," he said.

Paul indicated the objections to the staggered sessions have not been too loud. "Maybe they object but they're being realistic and feel we're doing the best we can," he said.

Some of the students even seem to like it. Grade 7 and 8 students who ski, for example, have time for a few runs after school because they're dismissed early. Some of the Grade 9 students like the extra sleep they get.

But Paul said some parents who work object to their children being home so early in the afternoon without supervision. Others feel the cancellation of the intramural athletic program for boys is a loss.

Paul said that with the present schedule it just wasn't possible to bring the boys and qualified instructors together at times convenient to both.

Paul has a personal complaint. "Almost everything you do, you have to do twice." For example, to cover the entire student body, attendance taking or an assembly program has to occur twice during the day.

"It's increasingly difficult to build a community spirit," the principal said.

Another drawback is administering the school, particularly changes in the

normal routine. "To plan almost anything takes a tremendous amount of time," Paul said.

If a certain portion of the school is needed for a special event, junior high officials must contact high school officials to coordinate things. "You just don't have the latitude for extra activities," Paul said.

Paul had high thanks for Recreation Superintendent John Cioffredi for helping make the city's recreational facilities available.

Students now spend time off campus for a number of athletic activities. "We've got kids farmed out all over the city," Paul said.

Paul also said he thought some of the teachers didn't like beginning their day as late as they do.

Apparently the students are holding up pretty well, however. It might be expected that they would wilt during late afternoon classes, but Paul said teachers haven't mentioned this particularly.

## CITY SOFTBALL GAMES

The Rutland City and recreation softball leagues open play Monday with separate games at Rotary Field. The City League opener will find the Mixers meeting Wilson's at 6:30 p.m., followed by Killington Motors against Howard at 7:30.

## DANCE GROUP OFFICERS

The Rutland Squares, dance group, recently elected new officers. Electer were Norm Sutherland, president; Frank Garafano, vice president; and Michael McQuire, treasurer; and James Alley, secretary. The group plans to hold a 20th anniversary dance later this year.

## TEEN DANCE

The Friday night teen dance, at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will feature the American Rainbow, a five-piece rock band, from Massachusetts. The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m.

## Service Is Planned In City Park

Three ministers from the Universal Life Church of Brattleboro will hold a brief memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday in Rutland's Main Street Park.

The service is designed to take the place, for some, of the massive rally originally planned for the State House Saturday, but cancelled Friday by Lt. Gov. Thomas L. Hayes. There will be a rally in Montpelier Saturday even though it won't be sanctioned by the state.

Rev. Nicholas Peck said the Main Street Park affair would merely be "a quick symbolic service" for all people who have been killed in "Ohio, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, and Korea."

Rev. Peck said that he and his two fellow ministers became disappointed when "the state let us down" by cancelling the State House rally.

The other two ministers who would be in attendance, said Rev. Peck, are Rev. George Weir and Rev. Marco Mitran.

He said that the Universalist Life Church didn't have a church as such, but that he was "living down here by Brattleboro."

Rev. Peck, as of Friday afternoon, had not contacted Rutland's Commissioner of Parks and Recreation John W. Cioffredi for permission to use the park for the services.

He said that he'd been trying to reach Cioffredi for some time, but that the commissioner's phone number was unlisted.

The reason he and his two fellow ministers selected Rutland to have their services in is that the city was the site of the old State House.

The old State House used to be located on the site of Rutland Armory, at the north end of the park and across the street.

## Golf Club Offers To Swap Land

By NICK MARRO

A proposal to swap approximately 150 acres of land to the city in lieu of taxes on other property was made recently by the Board of Directors of the Rutland Country Club.

The proposal was only one of several that were discussed during a meeting between the Country Club's officials and the Aldermanic Planning and Environmental Control Committee. No deals were made and other meetings are planned.

Alderman Joseph A. Abel, committee chairman Thursday said the proposal of swapping the land for a dispensation of taxes for a period of time was one of the proposals discussed by the two groups.

He said no figures were made nor were any agreements reached. Abel said both parties expressed interest in some type of agreement between the city and Country Club officials for the land, but that was generally the extent of the Tuesday meeting. More meetings will be held.

The aldermanic committee was asked to meet with the Country Club officials after the club gave notice to the city that it was interested in selling about 150 acres of land adjoining city-owned Pine Hill Park.

The land in question is north of some 315 acres of city-owned land in that area. It is a heavily wooded area and contains Rocky and Muddy Ponds.

The city has long-range plans to turn Pine Hill into a four-season recreation area, and if it purchased the golf club property these plans could include municipal swimming and boating facilities.

But the piece of property is a prime piece of real estate, and the sale price could easily exceed \$100,000; a figure that isn't too likely to meet with the approval of city voters if a bond issue for that amount was put before them.

The Country Club is reportedly looking to sell the land in order to raise funds for a new club house. No figure has been set on the proposed sale price, but it is believed to be about \$1,000 per acre.

No one is sure how large a plot of land is up for sale. Club officials said no survey of the area has been made. They point out that the original deed to the land lists the total club property at 390 acres more or less.

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## Sign-Up

There is still time for any Rutland boy, age 9 through 12, wishing to do so to sign up for major league baseball's pitch, hit and throw competition.

Those interested should sign up Friday with John Cioffredi at the Rutland Recreation Department. The competition will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Rutland High School field instead of Rotary Field.

The winners will advance to the tournament at Portland, Maine, with further competition for winners at Fenway Park, Boston. The national finals will be before the All-Star game in Cincinnati.

## Despite Lack of Wind, Kite Contest a Success

A small crowd of youngsters recently enjoyed a kite flying contest, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, despite the fact that there wasn't much wind.

The winners were identified as follows: Forty-yard dash, girls, Diane Hall; boys, David Hall, her brother, altitude, father-son, first place, David Hall and his dad, Edward Hall; second place, Steve Murray; and his dad, William Murray; and most original kite Miss Kelley Jones.



## Parks Department Chores Include Mowing, Painting

By NICK MARRO

City home owners faced with the annual problems of mowing lawns and touching up their homes with a fresh coat of paint would feel a lot better if they compared their task with that of the city's Recreation and Parks Department.

Each year, Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi and his two-man maintenance staff are faced with the task of mowing about 27 acres of lawn and cleaning up and repairing the destruction left by vandals during the winter months.

Periodically vandals attack each of the city's three playgrounds, breaking windows, ripping screens off the walls, breaking down doors, and writing obscenities on the walls of the structures. This means work for Cioffredi and his men.

And each year Cioffredi's job seems to get bigger, mainly because of the expanded recreational facilities that have sprung up around the city during the past few years.

Added to the department's clean-up list this year will be the city's new swimming pool, a mini park for pre-school aged children and 42 acres of land adjoining Pine Hill Park which will have to be mowed.

Since Cioffredi's department is suffering from a shortage of full-time maintenance employees, most of the minor clean-up work around the city is done by high school youths during school vacations.

Cioffredi said Wednesday that he has to hire high school youths to rake and complete minor gardening chores at the city's parks and playgrounds.

All the trees and shrubs on city property have to be pruned. Those which need cable support have to be wired.

Plans have been made to give the bandstand, benches and trash cans in the City Park a fresh coat of paint.

Cioffredi's staff has already started the annual repainting program, but a lack of manpower will delay the completion of the project until the summer help is hired.

Edging at Meadow Street, White's and Rotary Field will be touched up with fresh coats of paint.

Much of the department's outdoor equipment such as benches and slides will be

city's three baseball fields and will become more extensive as the ground dries out. That work includes raking the infield area and filling in holes which have developed during winter months.

Cioffredi has issued a plea for people not to drive vehicles on the ball fields while the ground is still wet. Tire marks present the department with major repair problems once they dry, he said.

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## New Recreation Department Chores Reason Cioffredi Asked for Two Maintenance Men

By NICK MARRO

Recreation and Park Superintendent John W. Cioffredi Wednesday listed an increase in the amount of work and responsibilities of his department as the main reason for his request for two additional full-time maintenance men.

Cioffredi said the responsibilities of his department have grown considerably over the past 10 years while the size of his staff has remained the same.

He pointed out that the added recreational facilities within the city have grown to the point where his two-man maintenance staff cannot keep up with the work load.

"It seems that all my men have time to do is make emergency patch repairs. Cioffredi said the city's recreational facilities are in constant need of repair.

"The amount of work has grown so that my two maintenance men just simply can't keep up with it," Cioffredi said. "Vandalism and routine repairs keep them going straight out. My department has so much repair work that all the two men have time to do is make quick repairs and start on the next project."

Cioffredi's maintenance staff consists of two full-time men and whatever part-time help he can muster during the summer months. The size of the maintenance force has remained the same for the past 10 years, while the workload has increased.

Added to the department's

facilities during the past decade have been a new swimming pool, a tiny tot park, 42 acres of land adjoining Pine Hill Park, most of which has to be mowed, tennis courts at Whites, and the Lawrence Recreation Center.

In addition, the two-man crew is responsible for the maintenance of the city's four ball fields, the old swimming pool, three buildings at the playground site, maintenance of playground equipment, Main Street Park and the park area which extends down South Main Street, and the 273 acres on Pine Hill.

The two biggest problems facing the department's two-man maintenance staff are vandalism and weekly mowing of the parks and playground areas.

Vandalism has been a constant thorn in the side of the recreation department and the two maintenance men are constantly going from building to building replacing broken glass, fixing broken doors, painting over obscenities scribbled on building walls or replacing doors which have been kicked in or park benches which have been turned over.

"Keeping all the buildings in full repair is a much greater task than most people realize," Cioffredi said. "Some of the repair jobs we have to do require two or three men, but we can only send one because we don't have sufficient manpower."

"This is the only department in the city that sends only one man to do a job," Cioffredi said. "It's

also the only department in the city that hasn't increased its manpower as the workload increased."

Cioffredi said the department's mowing program was another major time consumer.

He pointed out that his two men have nearly 70 acres of land which must be mowed, most of it on a weekly basis. Cioffredi said most of the acreage was in the 42 acres of land recently given the city by the state. Much of that land is meadow and the city has ordinances which prohibit vacant lots from becoming jungles of high grass.

Other land which must be mowed include the following: Whites playground, 15.5 acres; Rotary playground, 7.3 acres; Meadow Street, two acres; and Main Street Park, 2.7 acres.

Cioffredi's request for the two additional maintenance men has been submitted to the Board of Aldermen. He is asking the aldermen for the men to start at salaries of \$5,200 annually.

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## Budgets Are Late

Several City Department Heads Haven't Delivered Requests to Mayor.

Budgets were still trickling into the office of Mayor Harold J. Nichols late Tuesday afternoon.

Notably absent from those budgets which had been submitted, however, were two of the biggest ones — those of the Department of Public Works and the Fire Department.

Fire Chief Alfred H. Koltonski said that his budget would be in by Wednesday morning. The delay, he said, was incorporating the new salary schedule contained in the wage study adopted by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

The fire chief said that working out the pay raises due to longevity was particularly time-consuming.

Of those budgets which had been submitted to the mayor as of Tuesday afternoon, the following sums were proposed:

Visting Nurses Association: \$3,000

City Assessors Office: \$39,000

Civil Defense: \$11,000

City Grand Juror: \$11,000

Board of Aldermen: \$14,000

Parks and Recreation Dept.: \$156,000

Police Dept.: \$357,000

Building Inspector: \$17,000

Welfare: \$10,000

Rutland Library: \$67,901

The mayor said that he has not yet gone over the budgets with the department heads and officials involved.

Some of the departments listed above have sources of revenue. Civil Defense, for example, has \$5,180 coming in from outside the city.

The police department expects to raise about \$36,000 through parking tickets and traffic fines this coming year.

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## Proposed Land Sales, Direction for Norton Topics of Discussion for City Lawmakers

The Board of Aldermen Monday will hear reports on two proposed land transactions and will be asked by City Atty. Richard W. Norton for direction in the prosecution of developers and land owners who have broken contracts with the city.

The board will also hear a report on using a section of the Municipal Dump for storing junk cars until a state car crusher can be brought to the area.

Foremost of the reports will be the one from the Aldermanic Planning and Environmental Control Committee concerning the proposed purchase of approximately 150 acres of land adjoining Pine Hill Park from the Rutland Country Club.

The committee met recently with the Country Club's Board of Directors to discuss the piece of property and it was revealed that club officials proposed to swap the land in lieu of taxes on the club's remaining property for a set number of years.

No deals were made and other meetings between the two groups are planned. Alderman Joseph A. Abel, chairman of the committee, said both groups are interested in the proposed sale of the property.

The land in question is about 150 acres in size and is located north of the city's 315 acres on Pine Hill and west of a power line that runs through the club's estimated 380 acres of land. It is heavily wooded area and contains Rocky and Muddy Ponds.

The city is interested in the area for future recreational and educational development. In past years the city has obtained permission from the Country Club to use Rocky Pond as a recreational area. But that agreement died with the recreation area.

New plans to develop the city's on Pine Hill into a four season recreation and educational area are being made by Recreation

and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi and officials in the Rutland school system.

City Atty. Norton is expected to give the aldermen a report on his discussions with John Verrochi of 136 Lincoln Ave. concerning the sale of 1.4 acres of land adjoining the Rotary playground. Norton was asked to meet with Verrochi to discuss the land deal and report back at Monday's meeting. While the results of the meeting are not known, it is expected that Verrochi turned down the city's offer for the land.

Verrochi asked city officials if they wished to purchase the 1.4 acres of land located west of the city's property at Rotary Field. He is reported to have asked the city for \$12,000 for the property. The city reportedly offered \$2,500 for the property.

Norton will also ask the aldermen for direction in prosecuting 52 developers and land owners who have broken contracts with the city.

The developers and land owners had promised to install curbing in their developments if the city

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## Police Department Budget Request Delivered Monday

Mayor Harold J. Nichols Monday received the budget request from the Police Department. But three of the city's largest departments have yet to submit their budget requests. The deadline for submitting budgets to the mayor was Friday.

Still outstanding are budgets from the public works, fire, and recreation departments. Several smaller departments also have not yet submitted their budgets, the mayor said.

Mayor Nichols said he will make public a breakdown of the departmental budget requests as soon as he has all the requests on his desk.

The police budget submitted Monday by Chief Stuart D. Jenne is about \$20,000 higher than last year's budget. Nichols said most of the increase was due to salary hike requests.

The fiscal 1970-71 budget request by the Police Department is for \$352,000, Nichols said. The mayor said Monday he did not know what cuts if any would be made from the budget before he submits his version to the aldermen by June 1.

Nichols said he wants to have all the budgets in front of him before he

outstanding, the DPW budget will be the largest. Commissioner of Public Works Lyman H. Styles Jr. spends about \$1 million annually running his department. Monday Styles indicated that he expected his budget will be higher than last year's.

Styles indicated that his budget would include several programs which he would like to see conducted in the city next year. He said that a water resources study and a study for the separation of storm and water sewer systems would be included in his budget request.

Also outstanding are the Fire Department and Recreation Department budget requests.

The Fire Department's annual budget usually runs around \$310,000, but it is expected to be up this year because firemen have requested salary hikes.

The Recreation Department employees have also requested salary boosts and that budget is expected to be above the \$90,000 it took to run that department for fiscal 1970.

## Pine Hill Is Outdoor Classroom

A group of about 20 Rutland High School science students Tuesday attended an outdoor class at Pine Hill Park, where a conservation-nature study area is being developed.

James Cronin, county forester, reported that the project has the support of the students and school officials. He said one of the good things about the project is that at this point, "there is little or no need for money."

He said the students themselves will do most of the work setting up trails.

Working with Cronin are John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of the Rutland Recreation and Park Department; William H. Timbers, assistant principal at RHS; and Thomas G. Chesley, director of elementary education for the Rutland Public Schools.

On Wednesday afternoon Cronin and William Drake, a state biologist, will inspect the area regarding wildlife study.

### DIKEMAN POWERS PALMS

Bob Dikeman's four hits, one a homer, powered the Palms to an opening game, 14-6 win over WHWB in the Rutland City softball league. Fred Tatro was the winning pitcher, despite giving up a home run to WHWB's Ocky O'Brien.

### FRIZZEL FIRES 4-HITTER

Bob Frizzell fired a four-hitter as Mal Tool took the G.E. Astros, 7-0 Monday in the opening game of the West Rutland softball season. Pat Dillion and Mark Bryant had two hits each for the winners.

### TEEN DANCE FRIDAY

The Friday night teen dance at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will feature "The Previews." The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m.

### CR JUMPS GE

The Carriage Room dumped General Electric by a 12-3 count in a City Softball League contest Tuesday evening. Paul Salengo picked up the pitching victory.

### TEEN DANCE SATURDAY

Rutland teens are invited to a free dance featuring "The Horse Band" Saturday from 8-11 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

### Rutland Little League

Rules, regulations and schedules will be given out at a meeting for Rutland Little League managers Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center. All managers are asked to be present.

### Junior League Baseball

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a Junior League baseball program for boys 13 to 15 years of age this summer. All interested boys are asked to sign up at the Recreation Department by June 10.

### Meetings

Senior Citizens, Lawrence Recreation Center, 10 a.m.

National Council of Senior Citizens, Recreation Building 7:30 p.m.

## Brevities

The Y-Teen and Recreation Department yoga class will meet at the recreation center Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Students of Grades 7, 8 and 9 are welcome.

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# Salary Guidelines Are Adopted Without Fight

Board of Aldermen Gives Wage Study Unanimous OK Monday.

By NICK MARRO

The Board of Aldermen Monday unanimously adopted the salary section of the Gale Report as amended by the Aldermanic Finance Committee. The quick adoption of the report came as somewhat of a surprise. An expected floor fight between proponents and opponents of the report failed to materialize.

The adoption of the Gale report settles the questions of pay raises in City Hall for fiscal 1970.

The bulk of the Gale Report minus the salary section was adopted by the aldermen in October after much discussion.

Alderman Francis E. Sanborn,

the chairman of the Finance Committee, moved for the adoption of the report after he listed several recommended changes suggested by the Finance Committee. The changes were all minor.

Said Sanborn, "The committee fully understands the problems the city has been having with the taxpayers, but we think the changes in the report and the adoption of the salary section of the Gale Report are long overdue."

"We spent many hours going over each part of the salary section and have made several changes," Sanborn continued. "But it is our opinion that the report will bring the salaries of City employees in line with salaries paid by private industry or close to those lines."

The changes made by the Finance Committee were few

and minor compared to the size and depth of the salary section of the report. Most were concerned with changes in grade designations, and all but one resulted in salary increases for the employees concerned.

The only salary cut dished out by the Finance Committee was made in the Department of Public Works where Herbert Erickson was reclassified from a Grade 11 employee to a Grade 10. The reclassification drops Erickson's salary from \$203 weekly to \$184 weekly.

His job title was changed from Assistant City Engineer to Administrative Manager of the Department of Public Works.

Other changes in the Gale Report made by the Finance Committee included reclassification of Commissioner of Public Works Lyman H. Styles Jr. from a proposed Grade 14 at a salary of \$14,144 to Grade 15 with a salary of \$15,600.

Building Inspector and Zoning Administrator James B. Crandall was classified as Grade 8 with a salary of \$7,904 annually.

Thomas Maroney, city hall janitor, was reclassified as Grade 5 with an annual salary of \$5,928, and Miss Elizabeth Mumford was reclassified as an Administrative Assistant in the Recreation Department and granted a pay boost from \$89 weekly to \$126 weekly.

Miss Mumford's job was listed as a Grade 7 position by the Gale Report.

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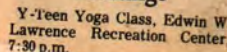
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Last year, there were two four-week programs of half-hour classes. With this year's plan, Cloffredi hopes that children will be able to play better around summer vacation trips, and that classes might possibly be smaller for more individual instruction.



# Rutland Aldermen Get Trimmed Budget Tonight, With More Slashing Expected

By NICK MARRO

The city's annual budget for fiscal 1971, minus the \$2.3 million net school budget, will be presented to the Board of Aldermen Monday for study and approval.

Mayor Harold J. Nichols has already made cuts totalling nearly \$200,000 in the various departmental budget requests, and the aldermen are expected to chop even more from the record \$5.8 million gross budget.

Several aldermen have indicated they favor cutting items from the budgets in an attempt to hold the line on city spending and to avoid another large increase in the city's tax rate.

The mayor's gross budget of \$2.5 million combined with the gross school budget of \$3.5 million brings the city's annual gross budget to a record \$5.8 million.

But only \$2.3 million of the school budget has to be raised by taxes. The remaining \$1.2 million is covered by state aid, income and end-of-year surplus.

Both budgets are usually submitted to the aldermen at the same time. But the School Board has run into problems getting the

city voters to approve their request for an increase in the school tax limit needed to balance their budget.

The City Charter sets the school tax limit at \$3.80. Any amount over that figure must be authorized by a special vote.

Rutland voters have already turned down a School Board request for an additional \$1.12 and will vote on June 18 on a School Board request for an extra \$1.04. That amount would raise the school tax to \$4.84.

Mayor Nichols Sunday said he would submit his gross budget to the aldermen without the school's budget. He said he did everything he could to reduce departmental budgets.

Nichols and City Treasurer W. Joseph Simonds have carefully gone over each departmental budget request making deletions when the mayor thought they were necessary.

Nichols and Simonds met with at least three of the city's department heads to discuss budget requests. Called in to explain their budgets were Commissioner of Public Works Lyman H. Styles Jr., Chief of Police Stuart D. Jenne, and Recreation & Parks Supt. John W. Cioffredi.

Styles' budget for fiscal 1971 was \$1.45 million, an increase of nearly \$500,000 over last year. Cioffredi's original budget request was for \$156,000; an increase of nearly \$60,000 over fiscal 1970, and Chief Jenne's budget was handed in at \$357,000, compared to his \$332,000 budget last year.

Nichols sent the Police and Recreation Department budgets back to the department heads for revisions to the salary sections before he began making cuts.

Styles' budget was a week late. While Nichols Sunday couldn't remember exactly how much he had cut from each budget, (the budgets were in his office) nearly \$120,000 was sliced from the DPW budget, and about \$30,000 was cut from the Recreation Department budget requests. The cuts made in other budgets were minor.

The aldermen will be faced with a budget that is about \$200,000 higher than the record budget for fiscal 1970. Last year the aldermen finally approved a budget of \$4.45 million which raised the city's tax rate from \$7.45 in 1969 to \$8.25.

The City Charter prohibits the aldermen from making any additions to the budget, but they can cut any items they feel are unnecessary.

Most of the budget requests do not have any large items that if cut would reduce the budget significantly. Instead, most of the increases in the budget requests are due to rising expenses and pay hikes recently granted by the aldermen.

Styles said salary increases alone hiked his budget by some \$87,282.

The aldermen Monday will also get a look at a contract awarded to SIECO Inc.

The Rutland engineering firm was awarded the contract in February, but several minor problems held up finalization until last week.

City Atty. Richard W. Norton said the problems with the contract were in the insurance sections. He indicated that both sides have agreed on the contract that will be presented to the aldermen Monday for their approval.

The contract is for the design and survey of the East Creek Sewer siphon at a cost of \$8,620. SIECO officials listed the cost of the design phase of the project at \$6,120, and the survey work at \$2,500. But they informed the aldermen that the \$2,500 survey bid was a maximum cost and may be reduced.

# Pool Rules Require Caps For Long-Haired Youths

Cioffredi Lays Down Law for Swimming; Facility Opening Monday.

By GLENN GERSHANECK

The Recreation Department will show no discrimination toward people of either sex when it comes to long hair and the municipal swimming pool.

According to Superintendent John Cioffredi, any person whose hair is long or is loose and bushy will have to wear a bathing cap when swimming in city pools.

The municipal swimming pool on North Main Street will have its season opening Monday at 1 p.m., Cioffredi said. There will be no charge for swimming Monday. The new pool at White playground is supposed to be finished and ready to use by the early part of July.

All persons wishing to take swimming classes are reminded to register for the classes during the week. Classification will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Saturday at the municipal pool.

Eight ranks of swimming classes will be taught during the summer. The classes will run for two weeks and be offered to registrants four times between Monday and the middle of August.

The first two-week period will run from June 22 to July 3; the second covers from July 6 to July 17; the third, from July 20 to July 31, and the last will extend from Aug. 3 to Aug. 14.

Classes to be offered include beginner lessons, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer, junior lifesaving, senior lifesaving, advanced swimmer, and water ballet.

The lessons will be administered by seven instructors. All from Rutland, they are Francine Culver, Mickie Cioffredi, Carol Hebert, Sharon White, Nancy Smith, Alan Main and Jim Simons. The swimming instructors are also the lifeguards at the pools.

The instructors and other pool workers will report to work at 9 a.m. Monday but the pool won't be opened to the public until 1 p.m. The time in between will be used as an orientation period for new staff members.

To commemorate the pool opening, Cioffredi said there would be no charge for any swimmers at the pool Monday. The cost normally is 25 cents for children 15 and younger and 50 cents for people over 15.

Cioffredi reported that family season tickets, which are sold for \$10, will hopefully be available Monday. Individual season tickets are priced at \$5. They are available at the Recreation Center on Center Street.

The primary rules for the pool

are few and simple. The bathing cap regulation is a sanitary precaution, Cioffredi said. Also, no cut-off blue jeans or shorts will be allowed on the pool deck.

Only bathing suits can be worn on the deck. No children under the age of 5 will be allowed upstairs in the pool area unless they are accompanied by an adult.

The superintendent made a special plea to parents of kids who own dogs. He requested that parents keep the dogs from following the children to the pool or playgrounds.

Loose dogs present a problem, Cioffredi stated, and the playground supervisors and lifeguards will call police to pick up loose dogs. He added that children whose dogs follow them to the pool will be sent home.

Anybody who drives people to the pool is requested to drive down into the parking area beside the municipal pool. The traffic on North Main Street is fairly heavy, and there is the possibility of injuries if children are dropped off near the road.

The pool hours for the summer will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday, the pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

During the weeks of classes, the pool will be closed to all but the registrants in the classes from 9 a.m. to noon.

Special nights for adults are planned, as are other activities such as the businessmen's and women's swim hours from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## PARK ST. GIRLS WIN

In an exciting championship game, Park Street Girls defeated Lincoln Sixth, 12-4. In the third, Lincoln rallied for three runs to tie but Park Street regained the lead on Helen Stone's grand slam. Winning pitcher was Joanne Horvath, loser was Kathie Wartman.

## BRIGGS GALS ON TOP

Winning pitcher Jackie Pitaniello made the most of Darlene Derb's and Marlene Currier's hits, the only ones for the team, and Briggs Body Shop pinned a 4-3 Daisy Mae League loss on Carris' Rees. Estelle Chandler was the leading Rees batter with Barb Kosmider taking the loss.

## Rutland Summer Hoop League Starts

The Rutland Recreation summer basketball league will get underway Monday with four games to be played next week, and every week through July 30.

The opening week games are: Monday, Raider Red vs. Raider Orange; Tuesday, Proctor vs. Poulney; Wednesday, West Rutland vs. Raider Blue; Thursday, Ray Reilly's vs. All-Stars.

All games are scheduled for the White Field courts beginning at 7 each evening. In case of rain, games will be played the same evening and time at the Lawrence Recreation Center gym.

## B'NAI BRITH WINS

A brilliant pitching performance by Neil Whitney, a two-hitter, paced B'Nai Brith to a 2-1 victory over R. C. Bank in Midget League play.

## REALTY TOPS MOOSE

Winning pitcher Steve Falco yielded just three hits, two to Don Boynton, as Rutland Realty defeated Moose, 6-5, in Midget League play Wednesday. Chip Zigler, two hits and two rbis, and Jeff Mac, two hits, were Realty batting stars.

Rutland County Stamp Club, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:45 p.m.

## GE TOPS GRAND UNION

Butch Allen rapped three hits in support of Ron Vladyka's pitching to give General Electric a 14-7 City League softball win over Grand Union and Rod Osterhout Wednesday.



# Budget Totals \$5.09 Million; Tax Rate? Could Hit \$9.60

By NICK MARRO

Mayor Harold J. Nichols Monday dropped a record \$5.09 million budget for fiscal 1971 on the shoulders of members of the Board of Aldermen for their study and approval.

The new budget is \$637,417 higher than last year's record budget of \$4.4 million. And unless the aldermen make some substantial cuts from the budget, the new tax rate could soar as high as \$9.60.

The present tax rate is \$8.25. Aldermanic President J. Fred Carbine Jr. Monday advised the various aldermanic committees to carefully go over the budget.

Several aldermen have indicated that they favor holding the line on city spending in an attempt to prevent another large increase in the city's tax rate.

The aldermen are expected to begin making their deletions at the June 15 aldermanic session.

The new tax rate doesn't have to be set until July 15. But judging by Mayor Nichols's request for \$5,094,112.16 in expenditures, the city's tax rate could increase by \$1.35. The present tax rate is \$8.25.

The city's grand list isn't expected to increase by a substantial margin and since the surplus from the present budget is expected to be about the same as was left over last year the only way the tax rate could be decreased would be by a drastic slash in the mayor's budget.

And the biggest part of Nichols'

budget — a record \$2.3 million for the school department — can't be touched by the aldermen.

Several sections of the budget will probably be in line for cuts. The Department of Public Works and the Recreation Department budgets are most likely to be cut.

Commissioner of Public Works Lyman H. Styles Jr. submitted a budget request totaling \$1.45 million.

Mayor Nichols has already cut some \$212,275 from that budget and the economy-minded aldermen are expected to slice it even thinner.

Styles's budget totaled \$1.2 million when the aldermen received it Monday. That figure includes a water department budget of \$267,135.77. Funds for the water department are raised by water taxes.

Items which have already been cut from the DPW budget include: \$30,000 for a consultant to study the separation of storm and sanitary sewers, \$17,000 for a new street sweeper, and \$13,090 to construct a road through Pine Hill Park.

The mayor also cut \$18,000 from the city's winter maintenance budget; \$11,000 from the dump budget; \$5,000 for constructing sidewalks; \$2,500 for a draftsman to complete work on the city's planimetric maps, and \$1,000 for reforestation.

Another section of the budget which may be destined for cuts by the aldermen is the

Recreation and Parks budget. That budget totaled \$156,000 when originally submitted by Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Clouf.

Nichols has already sliced \$21,000 from that budget lowering the total to \$135,000. Among items cut were \$11,000 for repairs to the main drain at the old swimming pool, \$5,200 for an additional maintenance man, and funds for paving the basketball court at White's Playground.

Other large budgets that could be cut are the Fire Department budget totalling \$325,929.45, an increase of about \$11,000 over last year, and the Police Department budget of \$354,252.57. That budget is up some \$20,000 over last year's budget of \$332,375.73.

The remaining departmental budgets include legislative, \$14,000; executive, \$12,054.80; elections, \$13,500; finance, \$143,130; law, \$30,275; recording and reporting, \$5,500; planning and zoning, \$17,963; general government buildings, \$25,087; community promotion, \$700; and traffic court, \$12,166.40.

Also Civil Defense, \$11,309; bicycle patrol, \$450; health, \$14,523.72; public welfare, \$10,200; Rutland Library, \$67,901; and miscellaneous (includes workmen's compensation, Social Security, and various insurance policies) \$177,450.

## Another Team Wanted

A five-team Junior Baseball League will open action Tuesday morning with the Mets meeting the A's at 10 a.m. at Flaitz Memorial Field. Wednesday, the Red Sox will meet the Twins and the Yankees will play the Mets (or a team to be announced) on Thursday.

If a minimum of 12 more boys register at the Recreation Office before Friday, another team will be formed.

**Summer Basketball League**  
Proctor poished off Poultnery 58-42, in the summer hoop encounter Tuesday evening at White playground.  
Dave Kynski and Bob Buzzell struck for 14 markers each in pacing the Phantoms. Steve Summer netted 12 for the losing Blue Devils.

**Rutland Little League**  
Coke laced the Lions, 14-2, for the third win of the year. Steve Bland patted two home runs for Coke, as Chris Dolan coasted to the win.

Gary Ladabouche ripped an extra base hit for the Lions, while Al Flory was nicked with the pitching loss.

**K OF C WHIPS REALTY**  
The Knights of Columbus Little League squad rode the hitting of Buddy Salebra and Chris Corsones — two hits each — and the pitching of Jim Shortle to an 8-1 Southern Division win over Rutland Realty Monday. Bob Clouff took the loss and Ted DiPalma had a pair of hits.

**GE WHIPS WHWB**  
GE whipped the Radiomen, 12-4, in City Softball League action Wednesday. Butch Allan and Joe Lanzillo cracked three hits each for GE, while George Sargent had two for WHWB.

**RAIDER RED WINS**  
Jim O'Neil, Terry Swane and Kevin Keefe all netted double figures, 16, 12 and 12, as Raider Red opened the Summer Recreation Basketball League with a convincing 61-25 win over Raider Orange. Mike Arbour netted nine for the losers.

**PALMS ROMP, 25-3**  
John Champine lashed five hits to pace the Palms to a 25-3 City League softball win Monday and Bass Seeley picked up the win. Bob Akeley stroked two hits for the losers.

**GM REALTY COMES BACK**  
Jack Flood's two-run triple was the big hit in Green Mountain Realty's come-from-behind 7-6 victory over Killington Motors Monday. Lee Keirsted and Bob Sharp chipped in three and two hits in support of winning pitcher Ron Doucette. Hap Bartlett and Richard Hier swung lethal bats for the losers. John Fusco was tagged with the loss.



Work progresses on the city's new swimming pool. See Story Page 9 (Herald photo — Gershanek)



## Mets, Red Sox Win Jr. League Openers

The Mets and Red Sox have scored opening game victories in the Rutland Recreation Department's Junior League for boys 13-15.

Billy Cioffredi collected three hits as the Mets beat the A's, 10-7. Mark Butler was the winning pitcher, with relief help from Jeff Icken.

Jim McKeon was the losing pitcher, but led the A's at the plate with two hits, one a two-run homer.

Tom Pitaniello struck out 12 and gave up only two hits as the Red Sox defeated the Twins, 14-3. Fran Robillard drove in all three runs for the losers. Gary Lafontaine led the winners with two hits.

Thursday's game finds the Yanks clashing with the Cubs at 10 a.m. at Flaitz Memorial Field.

Joe Teta, league supervisor, reports there is still room for one more team in the league. Any boys under 16 who are interested may sign up today.



J. Fred Carbine Jr., left, threw out first ball Monday, signalling the opening of the Rutland Midget League season. At right is typical action in the Lions and Rutland County Bank game at Rotary Field. Lions laced the Bankers, 10-2. Joe Davine, Steve Davine, Bob Aronson and Bernie Miles all poked a pair of hits for the winners. Hughie Coates was the winning pitcher. At White Field, Dave Morgan pitched a two-hitter as Fairview Auto blanked the Moose, 9-0. John O'Rourke had a double and triple for the winners. (Herald photos — Morse)

## MOOSE OUTSLUG EAGLES

The Moose won its first Midget League contest in four outings Wednesday, outslugging the Eagles, 10-7. Peterson picked up the win in relief for the Moose while Carrara took the loss. Pete Notte and Chuck Hodgson rapped out a single and double each for the Moose, while Allore and Carrara produced three hits apiece for the losers.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1970.

# Recreation Department's

By GLENN GERSHANECK

A change from the traditional four-week swimming instruction courses will be one of the high points of the Recreation Department's summer program for 1970, Superintendent John Cioffredi reported.

The theme of the program this year is "Right On!" and Cioffredi has a full slate of activities planned for both children and adults beginning June 15 when the Rutland Municipal Pool on North Main Street will be reopened and continuing until the end of August.

The department has changed the format for the swimming instructions from two four-week courses to four two-week periods of instruction.

The new method of teaching swimming will enable youngsters to advance at their own rate of speed, Cioffredi stated, rather than having to wait for the rest of the swimming class.

The different approach is geared more toward the individual than the old program was, the superintendent said.

Both of the pools will be functioning by July, hopefully, but until the new swimming pool at White Playground is completed, the municipal pool will be used for the swimming classes. The municipal pool will be opened June 15.

Those taking swimming lessons must be registered and classified during the week of June 15-20. Classification will be conducted at the pool only, from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

Swimming classes to be offered will include beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer, junior and senior life saving, advanced swimmer and water ballet.

Registrants for the junior life saving program must be at least 11 years old or have completed the fifth grade and they have to be under 15 years of age.

Senior lifesaving will be

offered to all persons who are 15 years of age or older or who have completed the ninth grade.

A swimming team will be coached by Robert Van Buskirk, a member of the University of Vermont swimming team. No age limit for the swimming team has been established, but the department has set up a high qualification.

Prospective team member must be at least three feet tall because the shallowest section of the municipal pool is three feet deep.

The department will sponsor a Achievement Day when cards and pins will be awarded to those who have passed their respective swimming courses.

The city swimming championship will be held Aug. 17 with registration blanks for entering the contests due by Aug. 3. A water carnival featuring the water ballet class and other swimmers will be conducted Aug. 26.

The noon hour every week

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Opening day crowds wait patiently in front of the doors to the Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool shortly before 1 p.m. Monday. The crowd quickly changed places, and clothes, and spent the rest of the afternoon dipping in the slightly chilly pool water. (Herald photo — Gershaneck)

## Opening Day at City Pool Is a Splashing Success

By GLENN GERSHANECK

What seemed like five million youngsters were lined up in front of the doors to the Rutland Municipal Pool Monday at about 12:55 p.m. waiting for the realistic beginning of summer in the city.

Shouts of "Open up," and "It's ten minutes after, let us in," rang out from the kids standing on the sidewalk and lawn with their eyes glued to the closed doors of the pool.

Then, at 1 p.m., Recreation Department Superintendent John Cioffredi and ticket taker John J. Daley threw open the doors.

Within minutes the basement of the pool, where the baskets for street clothes and the showers are located, were warming with

impatient boys and girls, each hoping to be the first person in the pool.

Ken Shorey, 11, of 8 Sheldon Place was the first person to test the pool's water this year.

Replying to queries concerning the temperature of the water, Ken shouted from the middle "It's like an ice cube."

But the relative chilliness of the water did not prevent the rest of the youngsters from plunging into the clear, blue and very wet pool.

When the 18th of June, 1970, dawned, the city of Rutland, Vt., was a beautiful sight. The sun was shining, the air was warm, and the water was clear. The pool was a beautiful sight, and the children were having a great time. The pool was a beautiful sight, and the children were having a great time. The pool was a beautiful sight, and the children were having a great time.

### SQUARE DANCE

Red Bates of Hampton, Mass. will be the caller at the western style square dance by the Rutland Squares sponsored by the Recreation Department on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Edwin Lawrence Recreation Center.

### HERALD SLAMS ELKS

The Herald, behind the three-hit pitching of George Thayer, stopped the Elks by a 6-1 count in Little League combat Thursday evening. John LaPlant, Bill Brady and Dan Manieri all slammed three hits for the Herald, with LaPlant delivering a homer. Danny Elliot took the setback for the Elks.

### CORSONES BEATS WILSON'S

The two-hit, 12-K pitching of Christ Corsones paced KofC to a 2-2 Southern Division Little League win over Wilson's. Losing pitcher Bob Laird stroked both hits off Corsones. Brian McCormick rapped a pair of hits for the winners.

### LIONS UPSET B'NAI BRITH

Al Flory and winning pitcher Fred Holland rocked home runs as the Lions stopped previously undefeated B'Nai Brith, 6-4, in Northern Division Little League Friday. Pete Brady rapped a homer for the winners.

### ELDERS APPRECIATE

To the Editor: June 14, Rutland High School was the scene of an excellent program performed by youngsters and teenagers of this city.

"Mrs. Howard Gilbert presents Parents' Night 1970." Through her supreme efforts and John Cioffredi superintendent of the Recreation and Parks Department and most of all, perhaps, by parents who are truly interested in their offspring and the young of today — through self-sacrifice and hard work by these parents — this performance was most heartwarming and excellent.

If more of the parents today would become sincerely interested and involved with the very young and take more advantage of some of the fine programs that Rutland City offers, I believe that these, our United States would continue to produce the qualities that our future generation needs so desperately!

DORIS E. POWERS  
Rutland.

### MILES AND ARONSON STAR

Bernie Miles and Bob Aronson combined to pace the Rutland County Bankers to a 3-1 Midget League win Monday over Coke. Miles hit a homer and a triple, while Aronson had a two-run triple and a double, in addition to pitching a five-hitter.

### HALEY HAS FOUR HITS

John Haley hammered out four hits as the Carriage Room crushed Wilson Sports, 21-5 in Rutland City League softball Monday evening. Bill Axley had two hits for Wilson's.

## Purchase of Mower Approved By City Board of Aldermen

After some debate, the Board of Aldermen Tuesday unanimously approved a request from John W. Cioffredi, the commissioner of the Recreation and Parks Department, for \$3,000 for a "tractor and flange" lawnmower.

Mayor Harold J. Nichols called a special meeting of the Board of Civil Authority (the aldermen with him presiding) in order to have the names of about 200 people removed from the poll tax list.

The Board of Civil Authority unanimously exempted all those whose names were listed. The names were of people who are unable to pay poll taxes or who are otherwise exempt.

The lawnmower problem was then taken up because the parks department has only a few handmowers to mow a

considerable number of grassy areas all over the city.

Some of the area which the department must mow includes Main Street Park, the baseball field, the Rotary Field, a large lot off Meadow Street and playgrounds around the city.

Health officials have declared that overgrown lots constitute a health hazard.

Cioffredi has been just squeaking by with the help of Rutland Country Club, whose mower his department has borrowed on occasion. (The country club's mower cost \$6,800 and is used to mow the fairways).

After a great deal of discussion on the lawnmower issue, with most of the opposition coming from Alderman Craigie S. Perkins, the Board of Aldermen unanimously approved the \$3,000 appropriation.

The board then decided to resolve to tell Cioffredi that they would like him to see to it that only one man operates the new mower once it is purchased.

The reasoning behind the resolution noted that if only one man operates the lawnmower, better care will be taken care of it.

The Board of Aldermen also approved the appropriation of \$85,000 for a Department of Public Works project which must be under way early in July. Money for the project was listed in the proposed budget for fiscal 1970-71, which is still unapproved.

The Board of Aldermen also approved a request from City Treasurer Joseph Simonds to borrow \$200,000 in anticipation of taxes.

### Meetings

National Council of Senior Citizens, potluck supper and meeting, Recreation Center, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens, Lawrence Recreation Center, 10 a.m.

### SWIM TEAM PRACTICE

The Rutland swim team will hold a practice session Friday at the pool at 6:45 p.m.



## College Youth to Spend His Vacation Learning How Recreation Plans Made

By DONNA ICKEN

The Rutland Recreation Department has acquired its first college field worker.

Mitchell Berkowitz of Monsey, N.Y., a senior at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., will be a member of the city recreation department staff for the summer while he completes his college requirements.

The youth must complete one term of field work in his major area of study. The work is done without pay.

Berkowitz is a Community and Outdoor Recreation major at Springfield.

According to John W. Cioffredi, recreation superintendent, Berkowitz is the first field worker accepted by the Rutland Recreation Department.

The college worker's responsibilities cover all areas of the recreation program in the city.

His main work includes supervisory work at the pool and playground programs. He will also teach Senior Life Saving.

"I'm still very new at the job and learning the ropes of the trade, but I can now see what it takes to put an effective recreation program into action," Berkowitz said.

Berkowitz said, "The Rutland recreation program as compared to most programs in Vermont cities is quite good. There is of course always room for improvement, but the program is overall a good one.

"Recreation is becoming a service which people use a lot more than they did in the past so we have to be sure to cover all areas of recreation for all age groups. I feel the Rutland program does this," Berkowitz said.

His immediate work is now centered around getting the six city playgrounds equipped and ready for their season beginning on Monday.

He will also do supervisory work during the summer months for some of the athletic programs, including baseball and basketball.

Berkowitz, in a personal observation on the recreation program said, "Anyone who says recreation can be confined to an eight-hour-day job doesn't really know what recreation is all about. I could work a 12-hour day, and still not get everything done on the job that should be accomplished," Berkowitz said.

Again, he added, "I've got a lot to learn."

Cioffredi said that Berkowitz is a helpful addition to the department's staff.

"He will be able to show us how added professional help can aid our recreation program," Cioffredi said.

"We will involve him with all fields of recreation, from the



MITCHELL BERKOWITZ

administrative level on down the line, so that he can take away with him an understanding of a total recreation program. This should be helpful to him when he has charge of his own recreation program," Cioffredi said.

Berkowitz will continue with graduate studies at Springfield College in the fall.

### RAIDER RED WINS

Raider Red registered a 63-48 win Monday over Raider Blue in the Rutland summer basketball league. Billy Looker and Dave Cioffi had 19 and 12 points, respectively, for the winners. Chet Doaner and Pete McLure led the Blue with 17 and 10 points.

### YANKS DUMP DODGERS

The Yanks dumped the Dodgers, 10-2 Tuesday in West Rutland Little League play as Steve Pietryka pitched a one-hitter. He also had three hits as did Mike Czarnicki and Artie Bartlett. One of Bartlett's hit was a homer.

### KNIGHTS WHACK WILSON'S

The Knights of Columbus whacked Wilson Sports, 5-2, in Little League action Thursday evening. Chris Corsones picked up the win, striking out twelve. Bill McCormick had two safeties for the Knights, while Bob Laird, tagged with the pitching defeat, produced a pair of hits for Wilson's.

## 500 Prospective Swimmers Enroll in Swimming Class

By GLENN GERSHANECK

An overflow number of applications for swimming instructions have flooded the Recreation Department but Superintendent John Cioffredi reported that all registrants will somehow be taken care of this summer.

The beginner's courses have the heaviest concentration of applicants, with 323 registered for the classes during the summer.

More than 500 applications had been accepted by Friday night when the pool closed. Prospective enrollees have from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday to register for the swimming classes.

The intermediate swimming courses had 96 persons enrolled as of Friday. The next highest category, swimmers, has 19 people registered.

The junior and senior life saving courses had 43 enrolled. Thirty-nine people signed up to take the junior course, while four enrolled for senior life saving.

The advanced course had six registrants, and 10 adults were signed up for swimming lessons which are scheduled for evenings this summer.

The swimming team has eight members registered so far. There are also several young people who have enrolled in the water ballet course.

The main problem, Cioffredi said, has been placing the unexpectedly large number of registrants in the beginners' swimming classes.

All the available places have been filled, but the supervisor said he had several alternatives in mind to take care of any other interested registrants.

The department might run courses at both pools when the White Playground pool is completed, Cioffredi said. The pool is scheduled to be ready for use in the early part of July.

Another alternative is to run evening courses, the supervisor stated, but this is only in the formative stage right now. The department will still take

registrations for all courses through Saturday.

Many children were enrolled in religious courses this week and the department kept Saturday open for these youngsters to register. Hopefully, Cioffredi stated, many of these kids have already managed to enroll in the swimming courses.

Anyone who is classified will be given the opportunity at some time during the summer to take the lessons, Cioffredi said. The time may not be what the registrant hopes for, but there "is only so much space and too many people," the supervisor reported.

The intermediate swimming class has the second highest enrollment, Cioffredi said. There is no real problem in scheduling this course, he stated.

The department is running four two-week swimming programs this summer in contrast to the two four-week courses offered in past years. The new set-up was planned to give more people the opportunity to take the classes and Rutlanders seem to be taking advantage of it.

Cioffredi also reported that the sale of family season tickets were running much higher than anticipated. He said he hoped even more families would take advantage of the \$10 family rates.

Individual season tickets for swimming privileges are also available at the Recreation Center. These passes are priced at \$5 for the summer.

### JR. LEAGUE SCHEDULE

There are four games this week in the Rutland Junior League at Flaitz Field. The schedule: Monday. Cubs vs. A's; Tuesday. Twins vs. Mets; Wednesday. Yankees vs. Red Sox; Thursday. Mets vs. Yankees. Game time each day is 10 a.m.

### Rutland Mitey Mites Open Play Today

Mitey Mite baseball for boys 7-9 starts Monday in Rutland with 9 a.m. games at Rotary Field and Meadow Street playgrounds.

The Yankees and Red Sox meet at Meadow Street, while the Cubs and Giants clash at Rotary.

The mayor sliced about \$21,000 from the Recreation & Parks Department budget request of \$156,000, lowering the total to \$135,000. Included in those cuts were funds for a new drain for

the old swimming pool and funds for paving the basketball court at White Playground.

### All-Stars, Poultney Win In Summer Basketball

The All-Stars and Poultney prevailed Monday evening in the Rutland summer basketball league.

Rick Eaton and Rod Phillips scored 18 and 15 points, respectively, as the All-Stars topped Raider Red, 71-61. Billy Looker and Deane Davis had 15 each for the losers.

Steve Houghton hooped 20 points as Poultney pinned a 49-36 defeat on Raider Orange. Dave Drazen had 10 for the losers.

In Tuesday evening's game, West Rutland will play the Acads at 7.



## Rutland City Playgrounds Set to Open Early Monday

Carnival Night, Gold Rush Day, Fishing Derby, and a Bicycle Rodeo, are just some of the special events planned for area children by the Rutland City Playgrounds for the 1970 summer. The six city playgrounds will open Monday at 9 a.m.

Registration for the children will take place at this time.

Playground hours at Meadow Street, White Playground, Rotary, Northeast, Northwest, will be Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Havenwood Playground, which provides services for the exceptional child, will be open from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Buses will bring the children to and from Havenwood School.

Events for the week at all the playgrounds include daily physical fitness, girls and boys softball, volleyball and basketball, relay races, arts

and crafts, and scavenger hunts.

Also, story telling and songs and games.

In addition to these activities, each playground has planned a special event for the week.

Northeast Playground will hold a Cowboy and Indian Day on Thursday and plan a hike to King's Chair on Friday.

A pet show and hike to Patch Pond will be provided for children at Rotary Playground on Thursday.

At White Playground a trip to the Rutland Free Library and a scavenger hunt is planned for Thursday, while Northwest School playground children will take a day hike to Rocky Pond on Thursday.

Havenwood Playground children, in addition to their physical fitness activities and arts and crafts will take a field trip to Thomas Dairy Farm on Thursday, and hold a fishing contest at Rocky Pond on Friday.

## Play Begins In Earnest

Full Recreation Programs for City Children Open Today.

The city's summer recreation program will go into full swing Monday with playgrounds open at 9 a.m. and swimming lessons starting at the Municipal Pool.

Recreation Supt. John Cioffredi reported the bus for the Havenwood Playground will pick up youngsters going there at the same time as during the school year.

The Havenwood Playground will be run from 9 a.m. to noon as a special program this summer. The bus will bring children home at noon.

Swimming lessons will begin Monday morning also. The classes will begin at 9 a.m. and run until noon. The first session of classes will end July 3.

Adult swimming at the municipal pool is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. Monday -Friday. The pool is closed to children for that period.

Cioffredi also announced that Mitey Mites baseball tryouts will be held Monday morning for boys aged 8 to 10. The tryouts will begin at 9:15 a.m. and run until 11:45 a.m. at Rotary and Meadow Street fields.

## Jr. League

Three games are scheduled this week in the Rutland Junior League at Flaitz Memorial Field. Starting time each day is 10 a.m.

They are:

Tuesday, Mets vs. Red Sox;  
Wednesday, A's vs. Yankees;  
Thursday, Twins vs. Cubs.

## Playground Schedule

Highlights for this week's activities at the city's six playgrounds will be a "Red, White and Blue Day" on Wednesday for children at Northeast, Northwest, and Rotary Playgrounds.

White Playground will have a "hippy contest" Monday, in addition to a girls and boys softball game, and a trip to the Rutland City Library on Tuesday. A hike to Rocky Pond on Thursday and daily physical fitness and arts and crafts are also scheduled for this week.

Northeast Playground will feature bicycle races and a pet show on Tuesday, practice for the frisbee and hula-hoop contest on Monday, and an afternoon splash Party on Friday.

Costumes for the "Red, White, and Blue Day" from Rotary Playground participants will feature great leaders in American History. A Tuesday record hop and a scavenger hunt on Monday will add to activities at Rotary Playground.

Meadow Street playground plans a "funny hat contest" on Tuesday, a watermelon eating contest on Wednesday, and a trip to the library on Thursday, in addition to their arts and crafts and sports.

Both Rotary and Meadow Street Playgrounds will begin Mitey Mite baseball games on Monday. An international games day on Tuesday, and a splash party on Thursday will keep Northwest Playground children busy for the week.

At Havenwood, Monday will be Cowboy and Indian Day with a parade, camp fire, and dancing included in the activities.

## Red Sox and A's Post Junior League Victories

Jim McKeon rapped a triple and a single Wednesday to lead the A's to a 12-8 win over the Yankees in Junior League action. Jeff White picked up the win, although he yielded a triple to Pat Cioffi. Barry Levis took the loss.

In Tuesday's game, Billy Cioffredi smashed three hits and Tim Pitaniello pitched the Red Sox to an 8-5 win over the Mets. Jeff Icken was tagged with the loss.

## ACADS NIP PROCTOR

Ten points by Toin Shortle and eight by Bob Bove and Kevin Raleigh each gave the Acads a 42-41 Summer League basketball win over Proctor Wednesday. Billy Greeno and Dave Kynoski paced the losers with 13 and eight.

## BRIGGS BODY WINS

Briggs Body beat Ray Reilly's, 12-3, in Daisy Mae League play here this week at Northeast Playground. Leading hitters for the winners Monday were Ann Fitzgerald and Gail Patch, with three hits apiece.

## Retired Persons Group Meets Friday in City

The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its second organizational meeting in Rutland Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center.

The meeting is open to members of the AARP and to persons who would like to join the Rutland branch of that organization. Guy H. Harmon, director of the Vermont chapter of the AARP, will attend Friday's session to detail the purpose of the organization.

## Jazz

The Recreation Department will sponsor a series of outdoor jazz concerts beginning Tuesday in the Main Street Park. The concerts will start at 7:30 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. The featured band Tuesday will be the "Edge of Blues."

## MIDWAY DINER WINS

Midway Diner handed Green Mt. Realty its first loss of the season, 6-2 Monday in the City Softball League. Fundsie Cioffi scattered seven hits for the win, while Frank Bizzarro banged out three hits. Ron Doucette was the losing pitcher.

## WILSON'S WINS

Lucy Holden smashed four hits and winning pitcher Sheila Podeski rapped three as Wilson's saddled Briggs' Body Shop with a 16-1 Daisy Mae League loss Wednesday night. Peggy Neary supplied most of Briggs' batting punch while Jackie Pitaniello took the loss.



# Mayor and Perkins Haggle Over Minor Budget Items

By BRYCE McINTYRE

Mayor Harold J. Nichols and Alderman Craigie S. Perkins had quite a haggle over a couple of budget items in City Hall Tuesday, climaxed with Perkins throwing the mayor's proposed budget on the floor as a matter of emphasis.

Things got started when the mayor and Perkins ran into each other outside the Civil Defense office on the second floor of City Hall.

Perkins had been hanging around in the hallway waiting to attend a meeting of the Aldermanic Public Works Committee.

He was holding a briefcase and had a copy of the budget tucked under one arm when Mayor Nichols came walking down the hall.

Perkins, by way of making conversation, told the mayor that the aldermen would never accept the budget the way it was presented in pages A through E of the mayor's budget. (The budget is outlined in a more detailed fashion in ensuing pages).

Perkins then went off on a tangent about the Recreation and Park Department's request for \$3,000 for a lawnmower, saying that "anybody who'd buy a lawnmower for \$3,000 is crazy."

Nichols couldn't give Perkins an exact rundown on why the lawnmower would cost \$3,000:

## REALTY GALS WIN

Del Danyow and Carol Frederick cracked four hits each to pace Rutland Realty to a 20-5 Daisy Mae softball league victory Tuesday evening over Kings. Lucy Russell picked up the win while Mary McDevitt took the loss. Patty Dunphy and Lois Weaver paced the losers.

## TIGERS BLAST YANKS

The Tigers blasted the Yanks, 11-4 Thursday in the Rutland Mitey League at Meadow Street. Jim Gaiko and Ken Landon had three hits for the winners. Brian LaPenna and Brian Morrill had a pair of hits for the Yanks.

## CREW CAPTURES WIN

The Crew crushed Raider Blue 79-46 Thursday in the Rutland summer basketball league. Ed Allen and Jack Johnson had 18 and 14 points, respectively for the winners. Chet Doaner had 12 for Raider Blue.

all he could say was that it was a particularly good lawnmower. But Perkins said he had a lawnmower which he drove over rocks and hills and holes and it ran fine.

He said it cost only \$400, and he couldn't see why it was necessary to spend \$3,000 when all the city's mower would do would be to mow on straight stretches like in the park and on the baseball field.

Nichols's stand was firm, though, and he re-emphasized that the mower was a particularly good one.

Perkins became so exasperated that he threw the budget on the floor.

Nichols didn't seem to notice at first, but then he finally spoke up, saying, "Did you throw that on the floor?"

"Yes, I did," Perkins replied, "to make a lot of noise."

(With the carpeted floor, it didn't make much sound).

Just to keep things good-natured, Perkins said:

"Cheer up. I'll be the same 100 years from now... or worse."

To prove his point, he got all wound up about a pingpong table for the Recreation Department which, in the proposed budget, was supposed to cost \$150.

"Why pay \$150 for a pingpong table when you can get a good one for \$75," he said.

Nichols said the table was such a good one, it might last 25 to 30 years.

He then started drifting into his office, but Perkins wasn't about to let him get off that easy:

"That's your budget," he said, "so you've got to defend it. Ha!"

At first the mayor said he would, but then he had an afterthought and said:

"Now it's your budget, brother. You've got to make the cuts."

Meanwhile, while all this was going on, City Clerk John Barrett had drifted up, hoping to speak to the mayor.

During a lull in the exchanges between Perkins and Nichols, Barrett said, "Is this 10 or 15 rounds?"

Perkins said, "I think it's a rematch."

Everybody laughed.

## CARDS BEAT BRAVES

The Cards beat the Braves, 11-9 Thursday in the Rutland Mitey League at Reddy Field. Chris Hackett paced the Cards with five hits, while Pete Kelley had four for the Braves.

## Area Sports

### Flory Five-Hits Elks

Winning pitcher Al Flory hurled a five-hitter and Fred Holland whacked a double and a triple with Skip Smith smashing a double as the Lions pinned an 11-4 Northern District Little League loss on the Elks. Losing pitcher Rick Olney slammed a home run and a triple.

### K of C Wins Slugfest

The Knights of Columbus Southern District Little League team outlasted Fairview Auto, 11-8, Wednesday. Chris Nolan slammed four hits, including three doubles, Brian McCormick rapped three hits, and Tim Brown, Mike Powers and Hank Battles two each for the winners. John O'Rourke paced the Autoboyz with two hits, including a three-run homer off winning pitcher Jim Shortle. The loser was David Morgan.

### Ray Reilly's Wins

Val Alexander stroked a bases-loaded, two-out double in the last of the ninth to give Ray Reilly's a 4-3 Daisy Mae League win Wednesday over Carris Reels. Marge White chipped in three hits while Trudy Billings had three singles and a double for the CR girls. Marion White picked up the win with Jane Kosmeter taking the loss.

### Young Girls' Softball

The Rutland Recreation Department will have a softball league this summer for girls age 10, 11 and 12. Girls must sign up at their own recreation playgrounds by Friday.

### 7-8 Grade Basketball

Boys in grades seven and eight must register soon at their own playground or at White Playground for the 7th-8th grade basketball league now being formed. James Fisher of White will be commissioner.

### REBELS NIP GE

Winning pitcher Reggie Door, Hap Bartlett and Tom Jakubowski led the Rebels at the plate for a 11-8 West Rutland softball win over GE Tuesday night. John Cole was the leading hitter for the losers.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday's Summer Basketball League finds Proctor against the Collegians with Raider Blue playing Crew Thursday.

## Area Sports

### Jeff Mac Fans 12

Winning pitcher Jeff Mac hurled a one-hitter and fanned 12 Kiwanis batters as Rutland Realty nipped Kiwanis, 3-1, Thursday. Bob Cioffi and Chip Ziegler rapped a double and a single respectively to drive in all the Realty runs.

### Woods' Specialty Wins

Mother Greeno picked up the win and Mary McDevitt the loss as Woods' Specialty pinned a 12-2 Daisy Mae League loss on King's Thursday.

### Mt. Holly Faces Keene

The Mt. Holly fast-pitch softball team will host the Keene, N.H. Merchants at the Ludlow park Sunday at 2 p.m. Keene was the 1969 New Hampshire state champion. Bill Olney and Russ Bloom will go for the locals against Bob O'Neil and Paul Rahmier for Keene. Pat Pillion, a former MSJ and Rutland Legion player, and Mike Fenton of Castleton State have joined the Mt. Holly team.

### Coke Wins Pitching Duel

Chris Dolan bested Neil Whitney in a pitchers' duel Thursday as Coke nipped B'nai-Brith, 4-3, after Mark Minard doubled in Bob Fitzgerald with the winning run. Whitney also led the losers at bat with two hits while Shaun Kelley collected two for Coke.

### GM Realty Wins

Green Mountain Realty relied on the three-hit efforts of Tom LaPlaca, Ed Congdon, Jack Flood, Bob Brown, Sonny Wardwell and winning pitcher Ron Doucette for a 23-9 victory over Green Mountain Distributors in Recreation League softball. Joe Colutti rapped three hits for the losers while Harold Alexander took the loss.

### Summer Basketball

Behind the 27 points of Rod Phillips and 17 of Keith Eddy, the All-Stars slammed Poultney, 63-45, in Summer League basketball Thursday. Steve Houghton netted 21 for the losers.

In a second game, Dave Clifford poured in 15 and Fran Sabourin 12 as the Collegians whipped Crew, 53-46, despite 16 and 12 by Bobby Shortle and Jack Johnson.

## Elks, K-C Capture Midget League Wins

The Elks rapped Rotary 9-4 and the Knights of Columbus edged the Eagles 9-7 in Rutland Midget League baseball.

Doug Elliott pitched a one-hitter and Lee Rindlett laced a two-run homer for the Elks. Rotary's only hit was a grand slam homer by D. Chioffi.

Brian McCormick, Chris Corsones and Buddy Salebra had two hits each for the K-C, while Jim Shortle picked up the win. John McKeon had three hits and Brian Mooney a pair, one a homer, for Eagles. Ron Carrara took the loss.

### Midget League Southern Division

	W.	L.
K of C	5	1
Kiwanis	4	1
Rutland Realty	4	2
Eagles	2	2
Fairview	2	4
Moose	1	4
Wilson's	1	4

### Northern Division

	W.	L.
Coke	4	1
B'nai B'rith	4	2
Rutland County Bank	3	2
Lions	3	2
Herald	3	2
Rotary	0	3

## Concert Is Rained Out

A jazz concert scheduled for Tuesday night but cancelled because of unfavorable weather has been rescheduled for Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Main Street Park. The group appearing will be the "Edge of Blues." The Recreation Department is sponsoring the concerts.

## HIPPIE CONTEST

Miss Karen Gilligan and Jay Parisi were chosen as the Best Girl and Boy "hippies" at the Hippie Contest, Monday at White Playground. Other winners in the contest were Miss Julie O'Rourke, contest; David Raymond, most original; Miss Eileen Gennette, most colorful, and Miss Susan Smiel, grooviest.



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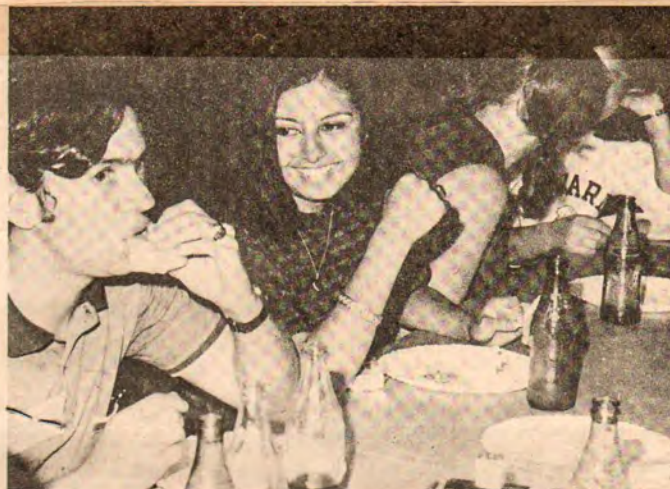


One girl executes a back dive off the low diving board Sunday while another girl evidently could not be persuaded to dive off, preferring to jump instead from the high board at Rutland's Municipal Pool. (Herald photo — Gershaneck)



Meadow Street Playground "hippies" give the peace sign following their Hippie Parade at the playground Monday. Seated on the swings are Miss Kim Devenow, left, and Miss Sandra Devenow, who were chosen "hippie queens." Jeff Colomb, standing in the center of the swings, reigned as "hippie king." (Herald photo — Gershaneck)

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Joao-Luis P. Lopes Dos Santos of Angola, Portuguese West Indies, and Ruth E. Baquero-Bueno of Ecuador, two American Field Service Exchange students, now visiting in Rutland, chat after their picnic meal on Tuesday. The 30 foreign students, all previously students in Maryland, will remain in the Rutland area until Friday when they will continue their tour of the United States before returning to their respective homes.

### Trio of Knights No-Hits Moose; Elks Tip RC Bank

The Elks and the Knights took Midget League victories Friday, Elks beating Rutland County Bank, 3-2, and the Knights blasting Moose, 13-1.

Lee Randall drove in the winning run and Rick Olney picked up the win in the Elks' narrow win over R. C. Bank and Hank Coates.

Jim Shortle, Chris Corsones and Chris Nolan combined to twirl a no-hitter

### New Mayor

Mark Higgins was elected Mayor of Rotary Field Wednesday. Playground aldermen are Bob Caladenato, Sandy Manney, Miss Ann Phelps, Mike Coleman, David Morgan, Matt Verrochi, and Jim Higgins.

Chief of Police is Mark Verrochi. Rich Higgins is Fire Chief, while Steve Bove was elected Chief of Public Works for the playground.



# DEFENSE OF RTPA

To the Editor: In regard to a letter to the editor published in Wednesday's issue of The Herald, and submitted by a Mrs. Paula Baker, I would like to point out some reasons why a Tax Payers Association is necessary.

To start with, in Wednesday's issue, the Mayor and Alderman Perkins had quite a hassle over a \$3,000 lawn mower, for the Recreation Department. When questioned about the cost of the mower, the Mayor's reply was, "It was a good mower," and nothing else? A very intelligent answer. At least now that his salary has been increased to over \$9,000 a year, he is able to make a decision on his own without consulting the City Attorney. It must be a gold-plated mower.

Did you know that the rate for kids at the swimming pool has been raised to twenty-five cents? An increase of 150 per cent. What happens to the kids who do not have twenty-five cents, are they turned away from the pool that was built by taxpayers and paid for many times over in the past years? This is supposed to be a pool for everyone and not just for the kids whose parents can afford to hand out that kind of money every day. Perhaps the Recreation Department can open the old swimming hole at the Lily's or the old swimming hole we called Baxter's, on the Otter Creek. The latter spot was ideal for kids who could not afford the entry fee at the pool. In fact it wasn't even necessary to wear a bathing suit, but it was a place to swim and some times you had to dodge a few floating objects.

The town of Proctor could give this city a few lessons on how to manage a municipal swimming pool.

Using the figures published in the June 17, issue of the Rutland Shopper, (I realize that the figures were only proposed) the combined income of the eight men listed would be \$136,456, if the increase had been voted favorably. This figure does not include the proposed salary of Mr. Tinney, (\$22,000) and several others who are in the high bracket. It looks as if the so-called Brass skimmed off the cream and filling and left the crust to the rank and file. Do we really need three principals in one school?

How many of the teachers in the City's School System own property and pay taxes to the City? There are some who demand the City pay a

better salary but do not contribute one cent to support the source of living.

The question of how a family can live, pay taxes and what-not on an income of \$7,000 per year can be answered easily. Just ask some of the wage earners how much their take home pay is. You will be amazed at how many families are living on less than that.

An official in the school system made the remark that any family with an income of less than \$9,000 a year was living in poverty. Yet he did not hesitate to ask for a \$2,000 raise.

There is a limit to what people can pay in the line of taxes, and when you see so many dollars going down the drain because of poor management of money it is time the taxpayers organized to put a stop to it.

I am with you on the subject of better salaries for the new teachers and also for the rank and file and I firmly believe that this could be accomplished by spending the tax dollars carefully. We cannot pay big city salaries and build \$12,000,000 schools on small city incomes.

These are my own personal reasons why I believe a Tax Payers Association is necessary.

NICHOLAS A. BARONE  
Rutland.

## Jeff Icken Pitches, Hits Mets Past Yanks, 12-4

In Thursday's Junior League action, the Mets defeated the Yankees, 12-4, with winning pitcher Jeff Icken also lashing three. Paskevitch, Mickel and Phillips contributed two each to the Mets' cause with Tim Brown and losing pitcher Mike Doaner stroking two each for the losers.

The schedule for next week: Monday, Red Sox vs. Cubs; Tuesday, A's vs. Twins; Wednesday, Cubs vs. Mets; Thursday, A's vs. Red Sox.

League standings through Thursday are:

Junior League Standing		
	W.	L.
Red Sox	3	0
Cubs	3	0
Mets	2	1
A's	1	2
Twins	0	2
Yankees	0	4

## Fish Derby Tops City Recreation

The Recreation Department's playground schedule this week will feature a fishing derby at the Combination Pond Thursday. Sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Vermont Fish and Game Department, the contest will run from 9 a.m. until noon.

The pond will be stocked especially for this event, and all participants must supply their own poles and worms. Children up to age 12 may enter. Children up to age six must be accompanied by an adult. Children up to age seven will fish from 9 to 10 a.m. Ages 8 to 12 will fish from 10 a.m. to noon. Prizes will be awarded for the largest, the most, and the first fish caught.

Also featured this week are hula hoop and frisbee contests Tuesday at Rotary playground. Prizes will be given to winners. The events will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Other activities during the week include, at Northeast, Old Glory Day Tuesday, a hippie contest Wednesday, and a parade Thursday. Northwest will hold a scavenger hunt Monday, a surprise field trip Wednesday, and flower pot show and hippie hunt Friday.

Rotary playground will hold various skill sessions Monday to

## Jeff Mack Registers 4th Straight One-Hitter

Jeff Mack is knocking on the door of no-hit fame in the Rutland Midget League.

The young righthander registered his fourth straight one hitter to paced Rutland Realty past Wilson Sports, 12-2 Wednesday evening. He had 12 strikeouts.

Steve Falco socked two triples for the winners, while Bob Cioffi had a double and single, and Chip Ziegler and Tim Fothergill two runs batted in each.

Tom Hess had Wilson's lone hit. Brian Laird was the losing pitcher.

## ROCK CONCERT TONIGHT

The Rutland Recreation Department and the Rutland Teen Council will host a rock music concert Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m. at Main Street Park. The featured group will be the "Edge of Blues," with an added attraction the "Hollow Winter" trio from San Francisco.

## Pool Almost Completed

Construction to Be Finished by Saturday; Opening Date Not Known.

Construction of the city's new swimming pool at White Playground may be completed in time for the Fourth of July weekend, but city officials doubt that the pool will be opened to the public.

A spokesman for the Paddock Pool Inc. of Albany, N.Y. Wednesday said work on the pool should be finished by Saturday. He said the remaining work on the pool consists of placing a mixture of marble dust and white cement on the pool floor.

City officials Wednesday said they didn't have any idea when the pool would be open to the public.

Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W.

## Hula Hoop Contest Set

Rotary Field Is Scene Of Competition With Hoops, and Frisbees.

Rutland youngsters, between the ages of five and 15, are invited to participate in nationwide frisbee and hula hoop contests Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Rotary Field.

The Rutland Recreation Department is sponsoring the events in cooperation with the National Hula Hoop Championships and the National Junior Frisbee Championships.

Miss Dorothy Paul, department spokesman, said the previous National Hula Hoop contest was won by Melody Howe, 11, of Torrance, Calif. She won a \$1,000 Savings Bond.

More than 475 city park and recreation departments in all 50 states have indicated participation this year.

The Vermont winner will receive a \$25 Savings Bond, she reported. State titlists will then participate in regional events.

The national winner of the frisbee contest will also win a \$1,000 Savings Bond. State and regional frisbee winners will also receive savings bonds and trophies.

## RUTLAND SOX WIN

The Rutland Red Sox of the Mitey Mite League shut out the Yanks, 16-0 Monday in the season's opener. John and Joe Kelley had five hits each for the Sox, while Johnny also whacked a homer.

## Brian Pitaniello Pitches No-Hitter in Jr. League

Butch Pitaniello had a pitcher's dream Wednesday in the Rutland Junior League.

Pitaniello pitched a no-hitter against the Yanks as his teammates scored a 16-0 triumph.

Cioffredi is on vacation and was unavailable for comment Wednesday. And the staff personnel in his office would only say they didn't think it would be opened until after Cioffredi returns from his vacation Monday morning.

Mayor Harold J. Nichols said he hoped it would be ready for the Fourth of July, stating that the delay in opening the pool has been long enough.

## Mitey Mite Results

The Pirates belted the Braves 17-3 and the Red Sox ripped the Orioles 9-1 Monday in Rutland Mitey Mite League baseball.

Paul Dilonno cracked a grand slam for the Pirates, while teammate John Paluch chipped in with four hits. Chris Kelly and Glen Gilligan had three hits each for the Braves.

John and Joe Kelly continued their outstanding hitting for the Red Sox in their win at Meadow Street. John had four hits and Joe three this time. Bob Allore also had three for the winners and Dave Loseby had a trio for the losers.

## WILSON'S WINS, 9-3

Wilson's whipped the Carriage Room, 9-3 Monday in Rutland Recreation League softball play. Dave Parker bested Bill Parker on the mound. Bob Franzoni, Roger Pryor and Hal Roberts had the big hits for Wilson's.

## SPLASH PARTY

The Main Street Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool will be the scene of a splash party for teens Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.



# City Is Impatiently Waiting Its New Pool

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## Mets 12, B-O-6

Chet Doaner allowed just one hit in three innings and relief pitcher Dave Walker, who picked up the win, was also charged for a sole single as the Rutland Mets whipped Benson-Brownell, 12-6.

Only Chuck Eddy, off Doaner, and Gordie Martel, off Walker, stroked basehits for the losers. Paul Fuller ripped a pair of singles for the Mets and Chris Raleigh doubled and singled twice off loser Tom Eddy.

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## Meetings

National Council Senior Citizens, Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Senior Citizens, Lawrence Recreation Center, 10 a.m.

## City Softball

Winning pitcher Milt Sanderson, Paul Sanderson, Fred Carbine, George Lengol and George Sargent each banded two hits to lead WHWB to a 3-2 win over the Palms by scoring the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. Rick Seeley took the loss while Bob Dikerman had a pair of hits.

The opening of the city's new swimming pool at White Playground is already three weeks late, and Sunday city officials said they did not expect the pool's completion for at least another week.

The reason for the delay is that Paddock Pools Inc. of Albany, N.Y. has not completed its work. Paddock still has to line the floor of the pool with a smooth finish comprised of marble dust and white cement, and install the towers and diving boards.

Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi said Sunday he had no idea why the pool has not been completed. He said Paddock officials told him the pool would be completed by June 15.

When asked why the pool has not yet been completed, Cioffredi answered: "I don't know what their (Paddock's) excuse is. All I know is that the thing isn't finished."

Cioffredi then added that it would be about a week after Paddock completed work before the pool would be opened. He explained that a series of tests had to be conducted on the pool once it is filled.

Architect Ernest L. Erickson,

who designed the new pool, Sunday said Paddock officials have told about bad weather and lack of materials as the reasons for the delay in the pool's completion.

Erickson said Paddock officials have told him the firm has had trouble getting the necessary materials for the pool because of several strikes.

Last Wednesday a Paddock

employee said the company planned to begin laying the smooth finish early Thursday morning and that the job would most likely be completed by Saturday.

But for some reason Paddock didn't start laying the substance. In fact, Cioffredi said they didn't do any work on the pool on Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

The marble dust and the white cement needed for mixing the substance is stacked neatly outside the fencing which surrounds the pool. It was there Wednesday.

Sunday Erickson said he did not think Paddock workers could complete the Marcite job in two days unless they brought in an extremely large work crew.

Cioffredi said he is ready to begin testing the pool as soon as Paddock wraps up. He said the pool's staff has begun training at the old pool on North Main Street and would be ready to assume their duties at the new pool as soon as it was ready.

Paddock has its offices in Albany, but they were not open Sunday.

## Holland's No-Hitter

Not one Herald batter could get the ball out of the infield Tuesday evening as Fred Holland struck out 13, walked one, and hit one batter in firing a no-hit shutout for the Lions, 6-0.

Two infield grounders, one back to Holland, was all the Herald managed off Holland while George Thayer pitched well in a losing cause, coming out on the short end with his six-hitter.

Holland also led the Lions attack with two hits. Al Flory smashed a home run while Skip Smith, Gary Ladabouche and Lee Perkins each had hits.

## Tennis Lessons Are Offered By Recreation Department

Tennis lessons, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will begin Monday at noon at the Rotary Field tennis courts.

Registration for the lessons will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Rotary Field from 9 to 11 a.m.

All levels of players, beginners through advanced, and all age groups are eligible for the group lessons.

The lessons will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. They will continue through the last week in August. There is no charge for the lessons.

And this year the Recreation Department has hired a Springfield College student as its tennis instructor and pro.

Coney Gardner, a community leadership and development major in his senior year at Springfield, will be the instructor. Gardner is also a member of the school's varsity tennis team.

In addition to the lessons, Gardner plans to have a "ladies ladder." This is a type of challenge match for the women taking lessons.

"These challenge matches

would enable the women taking lessons to play a few sets at the end of the daily lessons and be able to see their advancement in comparison to the other players," Gardner said.

"It will add a little more interest to the game and lessons," Gardner said.

Gardner also indicated that he would be available for private lessons mornings and Fridays for a certain charge.

"We also hope to end the season with a tournament for those who have taken lessons," Gardner said.

## Proctor, Crew Collect Summer Basketball Wins

Proctor pounded Raider Orange 48-24 and Crew clipped Raider Red, 33-32 Monday in the Rutland summer basketball league.

Billy Greeno contributed 26 points, two more than Raider Orange's team total, to pace Proctor. Jack Johnson had 11 for Crew and Billy Looker 12 for Raider Red in the second contest.

## CUBS RAP RED SOX

The Cubs handed the previously undefeated Red Sox their first loss, 13-3 Monday in the Rutland Junior League. Ron Dorman outpitched Butch Pitaniello, who had a no-hitter his last time out.

## COKE MAINTAINS LEAD

Coke clobbered the Elks, 11-5, in Midget League combat Wednesday evening to stay atop the rest of the loop. Chris Dolan was the winning pitcher for Coke, and added two hits to help his own cause. Rick Loomis also banded out two hits while Steve Bland blasted three safeties. Rich Olney was the tagged with the defeat, hurling fine ball despite the deceptive score. Olney produced a pair of hits for the losers.

## COLLEGIANS SMASH BLUES

The Raider Blues tumbled to the awesome offensive power of the Collegians Wednesday evening in a summer hoop contest.

## City Youngsters Ready For Fishing Derby

City youngsters are invited to the 1970 version of the annual Rutland Recreation Department's fishing derby Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at Combination Pond near Sharon Drive.

Youngsters between the ages of 6-8 will participate from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., while youngsters between the ages of 8-12 will join the fun from 10 a.m. to noon.

A spokesman for the department said "worm fishing" will be the order of the day and that prizes will be awarded for youngsters catching the biggest and smallest fish.

Parents must accompany the youngsters between the ages of 6-8. All city playgrounds will be closed for the event, but Mighty Mite games will go on as scheduled.

## EAGLES WHIP WILSONS

The Eagles erupted for a 12-4 Rutland Midget League win over Wilson Sports on Wednesday evening as John McKeon picked up the win. Mark Plummer powered a home run among his three hits for the winners. Mark Colomb was the losing pitcher.



## Work on City's New Pool Will Be Completed Soon

Albany masons are applying a Marcite coating to the city's new pool, and workmen are putting other finishing touches to the facility, which officials hope will be ready for use by Wednesday.

The masons, from the Angus Masonry Co. of Albany, N.Y., will complete the placing of Marcite, a marble smooth finish achieved by mixing white cement and marble dust, by Friday.

City officials are waiting until the pool's bottom is coated so they can fill the pool with water for tests.

The new pool which Paddock Pool Co. officials had formerly said would be completed by June 15, has been delayed because of lack of materials and bad weather.

Paddock Pool Co., of Albany, N.Y., builders of the pool, said they were unable to get many of the materials because of several strikes.

But work is now being completed and John Cioffredi, Rutland Recreation Superintendent, said, "as soon as they (Paddock Pool workers) give us the green light, we're going in."

Water will begin filling the pool as soon as the marcite bottom is completed, he said.

Cioffredi said that he would ask assistance from the Rutland Fire Department in filling the pool.

Bathhouse facilities will be finished Thursday when shower partitions are installed.

Lifeguard towers and diving boards must also be installed and chlorine units must be put in function before the work of the pool company is completed.

Diving platforms were installed a few days ago but Cioffredi said they must be given another coat of paint before they will be ready for use.

Cioffredi's tentative date for the opening of the pool is July 15, but he said, "we're hoping we can get in earlier."

"We already have a trained staff of lifeguards and bathhouse officials ready to go to work," he said.

"As soon as we can be reassured by the pool company that everything is operable and we run tests for inspection, we'll be all set to open up," Cioffredi said.

He now figures that the earliest that the pool workers could be done would be Friday.

Cioffredi will also make a trip to inspect the Colonie, N.Y., pool which is similar to the new city pool.

"The trip will allow me and other recreation and pool personnel to examine technical operations at the Colonie pool so that we'll be better prepared for our own pool's operation," Cioffredi said.

### A one-hitter

Bob Aronson did it all for Rutland County Bank Thursday evening. He rapped two hits, including a home run, he fanned 11 B'Nai Brith batters and gave up just one hit, a fifth inning single by Mike Higgins in Northern Division Midget League. RC Bank won the game 5-0, as Bernie Miles and Ray Pinkham also stroked two hits off loser Neil Whitney.

### Realty Blasts Moose

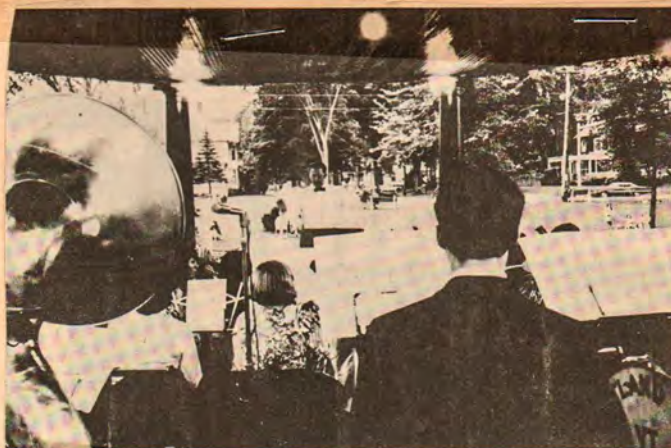
Chip Zigler hurled a one-hitter as Rutland Realty whipped Moose in Southern Division L midget League Thursday, 20-0, as all 12 Rutland batters drove in at least one run. Mike Timbers was the leading hitter for the losers with Paul Peterson taking the loss.

### All Stars thrash Acads

Al Cox and Rick Eaton tallied 16 and 15 points for the All Stars Thursday night in a 64-46 Summer League Basketball win over Acads despite nine and eight points by Tom Shortle and Kevin Raleigh.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

King's beat the Bluebelles, 24-12 Tuesday in the Rutland women's softball league opener. Charlotte Kennedy had four hits, while Mary McDevitt picked up the win. Judy Grabowski was the loser.



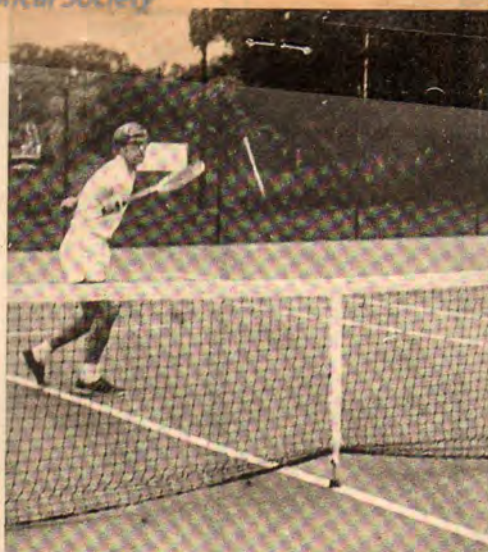
The Rutland City Band under the direction of Gerald Minard has begun its weekly Sunday night concerts in Main Street. The music, which begins at 8 p.m., consists of marches and big-band sounds. (Herald Photo—Marro).



Kevin Canney, second from left, looks with envy at the fish caught by Christopher Goodnow at the Rutland Recreation's fishing derby held at Combination pond on Thursday. It was the largest fish caught, measuring about four inches. Canney won the prize for the most fish caught, three in all, for the six and seven year olds who participated in the derby. Other winners include Miss Heidi Abel, who caught the smallest fish for six and seven year olds, and her brother, Robbie Abel, who caught the smallest fish for eight to 12 year olds. About 200 kids took part in the annual derby. (Herald photo — Icken)



## New Face: Instructor In Tennis



Rutland's new tennis instructor, Coney Gardner, warms up with a few of the many lessons he will be teaching this summer. The group lessons, Recreation Department, begin Monday at the Rotary Tennis Courts. College student and a member of the school's varsity tennis team.

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### '68 CHEVROLET

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## New Annual Report Will Be Assembled by Mayor

Mayor Harold J. Nichols will begin assembling the city's new Annual Report Aug. 15.

In a memo sent out to department heads and other officials in City Hall this week, Nichols asked that all copy and photographs for the Annual Report be in his office by Aug. 15.

## Handbook For City Employees

City Clerk John W. Barrett is putting together a handbook on the "Gale Report," a massive wage and personnel study recently adopted by the Board of Aldermen.

Mayor Harold J. Nichols explained that the purpose of the handbook is to give city employees a handy reference to their new salaries and position titles, effective July 1.

The mayor indicated that there were only a limited number of copies of the original report, while the handbook will be printed in larger quantities.

## Group Tennis Lessons To Start Here Monday

Group tennis lessons sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department will begin Monday at 11 a.m. at Rotary Tennis Courts.

The schedule for lessons is as follows:

Monday: intermediate ladies, 11 a.m.; ages 15 to 19 (all levels,) noon; beginners aged seven to 10, 1 p.m.; intermediates aged 12 to 15, 2 p.m.; beginners aged 13 to 15, 3 p.m.; and advanced ladies, 4 p.m.

Tuesday: intermediate ladies, 11 a.m.; ages 15 to 19 (all levels,) noon; beginners aged seven to 10, 1 p.m.; beginning ladies, group I, 2 p.m.; beginners aged 11 and 12, 3 p.m.; and beginning ladies, group II, 4 p.m.

Thursday: beginning ladies, group I, 11 a.m.; intermediates aged 12 to 15, noon; beginners aged 13 to 15, 1 p.m.; beginning ladies, group II, 2 p.m.; beginners aged 11 and 12, 3 p.m.; and advanced ladies, 4 p.m.

## EAGLES EDGE FAIRVIEW

Ron Carrara pitched a three-hitter and singled in the winning run as the Eagles edged Fairview Auto, 3-2 Friday in eight innings. John McKeon had doubled in the tying run for the Eagles. Dave Morgan had two hits for Fairview Auto.

## Coke Wins Two Games In Midget League

Coke won a pair of Midget League games, on Saturday and Monday. First, or Saturday, Rotary fell, 13-5, before the Herald took a 6-0 lacing on Monday.

Steve Bland pitched the win Saturday and stroked two hits. Jack Magro added four hits and Rick Loomis two off loser Bill O'Rourke while Bruce O'Rourke belted a pair of hits for the losers.

Monday, Mark Minard tied a two-hitter as he and Chris Dolan slammed two hits each and Bland added a home run. Magro was a defensive standout with two catches which saved home runs. Bill Thayer took the loss for the Herald.

**BAND CONCERT SUNDAY**  
Sunday's Rutland City Band concert at Main Street Park will feature the selections "Streets of Athens," "Exodus," and "Snow White Fantasy." The sixth concert of the season will start at 8 p.m. under the direction of Gerald Minard Jr.

## KC CLIPS KIWANIS

The Knights of Columbus team in the Rutland Midget League shutout the Kiwanis, 2-0 Wednesday. Jim Shortle picked up the win with a four-hitter. Tom Dido had a five-hitter and struckout 12, but was the loser. Tim Brown and Ted Salerney had two hits each in the contest.

## LIONS OUTLAST ROTARY

Al Flory and Gary Ladabouche combined for a three-hitter, but walked 12, as the Lions outlasted the Rotary, 9-7 Friday in Rutland Midget League play. Flory had a home run, while teammates Fred Holland and Lee Perkins had three and two hits, respectively. John Robichard rapped a homer for the Rotary.



## Two Coolers And Cutter To the City

Vermont Electric Supply Co. of Rutland and the T&T Tractor Equipment Co. of Proctor were recent successful bidders for city purchase of two air-conditioning units for the City Council chambers, and a new grass-cutting machine for the Department of Recreation and Parks.

City Clerk John W. Barrett reported Friday he picked two air-conditioners from Vermont Electric Supply Co., even though theirs was not the lowest bid.

The firm's machines appeared to be the best buy, Barrett said. The firm had a bid of \$980. The Fire Department did the wiring and the Donald Noyes Construction firm of Rutland did the installing.

T&T Tractor had the successful bid (the lowest) for the new grass cutting machine for \$2,700 with a \$2,831 trade of the old machine.

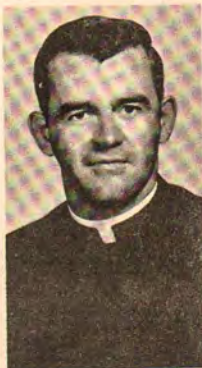
The other bidders on the air-conditioning units were Harry Johnson of 162 N. Main St., (\$1,600); Green Mountain Refrigeration & Air Conditioning of Center Rutland, (\$1,000); and the Central Vermont Public Service Corp. (\$827.92).

The other bidders for the grass-cutting machine were John C. Stewart & Son, Inc. of Cuttingsville, (machine \$4,926; trade for old machine, \$2,026); Proctors, Inc. of Fair Haven, (machine \$2,990, plus trade); and Cooper's Farm Equipment firm of Fair Haven, (two bids, with with trade \$3,493 and \$3,565).

## Priest To Enter Race

The Rev. Raymond Lovett to Announce Candidacy for Senate Tonight.

The Rev. Raymond E. Lovett of 59 Meadow St. will make a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Vermont State Senate at a gathering at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street.



REV. RAYMOND LOVETT

The meeting is open to the public.

The associate director of Vermont Catholic Charities at 24 1/2 Center St., Father Lovett plans to run on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

His campaign for the office of senator will emphasize more efficient spending of taxes, particularly in the area of social services.

A native of Burlington, Father Lovett holds masters degrees in both social welfare and Protestant theology.

## 50-Mile Swim Is Goal Of Fourteen Youngsters

Fourteen city youngsters, between the ages of 14-18, are participating in a 50-mile swimming goal program at the Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool. One lad, Scott Harper, has already completed swimming 10 miles, according to Mitch Berkowitz, the supervisor.

Berkowitz said the swimmers must complete at least one-quarter of a mile at each try.

## ROCK CONCERT

The Rutland Teen Council will present a rock concert Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Main Street Park featuring the Abraxas group. All teens are welcome.

## MIDWAY SOFTBALL TEAM IS UNDEFEATED

The Midway Dinger softball team, under the watchful eye of manager Guido Nette, is leading the Rutland Recreation League.

Midway has won its first eight games, featuring the long ball hitting of Bob Kelly and Bob Dikeman, while Fundsie Cioffi has been doing the pitching.

The team also has a fine defense with Mickey Kelly at short, Frank Bizzarro at third. The four outfielders are Milt Sanderson, Dom Cioffi, Joe Bizzarro, and Butch Bernardo. Dipper DiPalma is the catcher.

## Playground Events Are Fun-Filled

Boys at Rotary Playground are spending the week learning about camping in preparation for an overnight hike Thursday. The overnight trip is the highlight of this week's events at the playground.

A doll contest will be held at Rotary Field on Wednesday, and youngsters at the playground will visit Koltonski Fire Station that day.

In other activities at Rutland playgrounds this week, a costume parade is scheduled for White Playground on Wednesday and a stuffed animal contest will be held Thursday.

Youngsters at Meadow Street Playground will participate in a beautiful baby contest on Wednesday. Thursday the youngsters will be treated to a splash party, and on Friday a stuffed animal contest is scheduled. Meadow Street boys will hold a campout Friday.

Northwest Playground activities include a hobo show, checker tournament, and a boys' overnight campout on Thursday and a peanut hunt and a sunhat contest on Friday.

Northeast Playground youngsters will take a trip to Seward's Dairy on Thursday. Havenwood Playground events include a hike to Rocky Pond on Thursday and a scrap book contest on Friday.

Wednesday Havenwood youngsters and their parents will take a trip to the Rutland Swimming Pool.

## BUBBLE GUM CONTEST

Winners of the Bubble Gum Blowing Contest held Monday at Havenwood Playground, were Miss Lisa Falco, biggest bubble; Fresby Morgan smallest bubble; Miss Rosilee May Berry, widest bubble, and Robert Carmichael, longest bubble. A bubble gum hunt was also held.



Recent Funny Hat Contest winners, Sandra and Kim Devenow, and Mark Colomb, turn to the sand box for some afternoon entertainment at Meadow Street Playground Tuesday.



## Wet Cement, Anxious Kids Slow Completion of Park

The mini-park for pre-school children at the corner of Madison and Prospect Streets is nearing completion but over-enthusiastic toddlers are unintentionally delaying final efforts to finish the park, workmen reported.

A special project of Recreation Department Superintendent John Cioffredi, the park offers climbing bars, innovative spring rides, a couple of sliding boards and a swing set.

Department employees said little children, unable to wait for the park to be officially opened, have been climbing on the new facilities before the cement foundations have had a chance to dry.

Consequently, several of the installations had to have the foundations redone so they will be safe for the kids to play on. A fence surrounds the park to protect children from traffic.

Several galvanized iron "monkey bars" in different shapes will provide opportunities for children to climb in the park. The bars have different designs and features of animals and other objects.

The "dragon" is a series of bars winding a small area, roughly in the shape of a story book dragon with a carved dragon's head.

A "Little Engine" set of climbing bars, in the shape of a fire engine, has a painted plaque naming the structure. One other set of monkey bars is the moon-

climber, a structure built in a half-moon shape with a crescent moon face on one of the undersides.

The "Buckeroo" is a merry-go-round with seats designed to provide a feeling of riding a bucking bronco. A pony ride and a donkey ride, using spring rockers, are also available for the kids.

Besides a traditional sliding board, the mini-park has a sliding board and climbing bars leading to a canopied platform. Steps also lead to the platform at the top of the six-foot long sliding board.

A rocket-climber, a set of climbing bars shaped like a rocket ship, and a swing set complete the play facilities in the park.

A fountain, painted pink, supplies drinking water. Several gaily-painted benches provide resting places for parents who will, hopefully, be watching their children at the park. No supervisor will be at the park.

Cioffredi said the age limit for children using the play materials is eight years old.

He said he hoped mothers who bring their children will watch over them, instead of leaving the kids alone at the park.

## City's New Swimming Pool Officially Opens Monday

City youngsters are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping that the new swimming pool at White Playground will finally open Monday afternoon.

The opening has been delayed about five weeks due to lack of materials and bad weather.

John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of the Recreation and Parks Department, reported Friday that "barring unforeseen difficulties," the pool will open officially Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Cioffredi has invited various city and state dignitaries, ranging from Mayor Harold J. Nichols, the aldermen, and the members of Rutland delegation to the Vermont House of Representatives to the ceremonies.

To mark the occasion, there will be free swimming for all at the pool Monday.

Cioffredi said the pool facilities and the water have been tested and "It appears to be all set to go."

The rules on swimming which apply at the Rutland Municipal Pool on Main Street, also apply at the new pool, he said. Season

pool tickets are accepted at both pools, he added.

Just about eight days ago, masons were still applying a Marcite coating to the new pool, and workmen were putting the finishing touches to the facility. But the pool did not open on Wednesday as then hoped.

The modern project features a pool 164 feet long by 44 feet on one side, and 75 feet long by 44 feet on the other side.

It will allow for Olympic style swimming events, as well as offering a new recreation spot for both adults and children.

It will be supplemented by the continued operation of the 40-year-old North Main Street pool. The latest available cost figure for the new pool was \$207,071.

### Water Safety Course To Be Offered at Pool

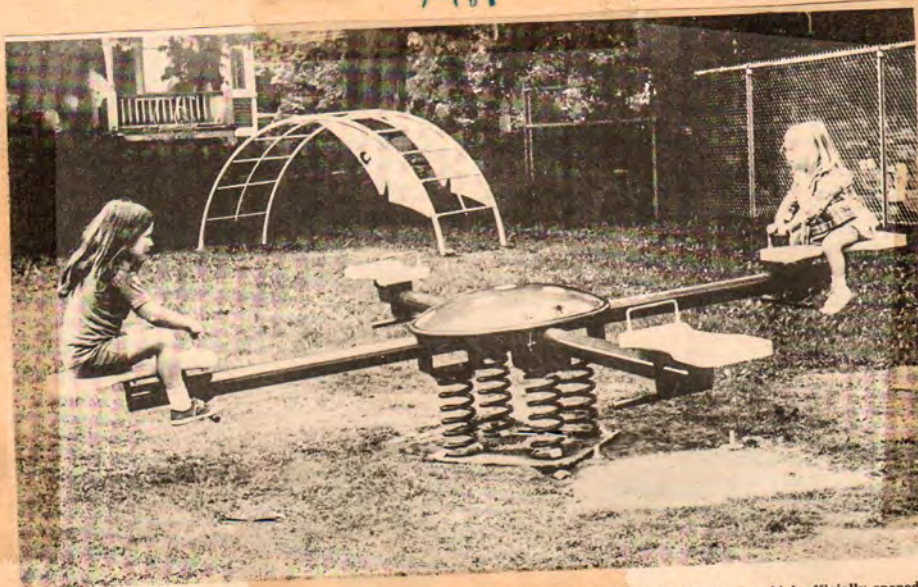
The Rutland Recreation Department and the Red Cross will sponsor a water safety instructors course at the Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool starting Monday at 6 p.m.

The course will be taught by Marilyn Sheldon of Green Mountain College. To qualify a participant must be at least age 17 and hold a current senior life saving certificate. The course will operate for 18 hours.

**SPLASH PARTY**  
The Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool Thursday from 7-9 p.m. will be the scene of another teen splash party. All city teens are welcome.

### LIONS LACE ELKS

Al Flory and Gary Ladabouche combined for a two-hitter as the Lions lashed the Elks, 13-2, Thursday. Ladabouche helped his own cause with a homer, triple, and double. Elliot was saddled with the loss for the Elks.



Many local children who were enjoying the new climbing and play apparatus at the city's Mini Park, which officially opened Friday. The park contains a "buck-a-bout," a rocking horse and donkey, swings, and several special pieces of climbing and sliding apparatus.





Lifeguard Carol Hebert signals that it's time for a five-minute break as Rutland youngsters Monday get their first dunk in the new municipal pool, which was being talked about before some of them were born. (Herald photos-Jackson)

## Splash! Rutland's Finally A Two-Pool City

By MERLE F. JACKSON

Broad smiles exhibited by more than 1,000 city youngsters and John W. Cioffredi, Rutland Recreation Department superintendent, Monday provided proof positive that the opening of the new \$207,071 swimming pool at White Playground was a success.

The opening marked a milestone for Cioffredi, as it has been one of his major goals since assuming his post in 1961.

The new Olympic-style pool will supplement the 40-year-old Rutland Municipal Pool on North Main Street, which was designed for a capacity of 327 persons. The old pool in recent years has had up to 1,300 youngsters crammed into it on hot days.

Cioffredi praised everyone who helped obtain the new pool. He said: "Today climaxed a 10-year mark." Cioffredi noticed that even with the opening of the new pool, there still was a big attendance at the old pool.

Among those on hand to welcome the youngsters were Mayor Harold J. Nichols, former Lt. Gov. John J. Daley (who brought five of his 11 children to swim), Alderman Gilbert G. Godnick, Rep. Mrs. Charlotte Jones, R-2-1, and Ernest L. Erickson, the architect of the pool.

Barnes said: "There just would not be a pool here, without such work."

Dr. Icken said the pool is the result of "real teamwork."

Barnes noted the problems of overcoming one bond proposal defeat by the voters and the fact that no money could be obtained from the existing White Playground trust fund capital.

The idea for a new pool had been in the minds of a number of persons for many years, but firm plans weren't laid until 1964, when the Board of Aldermen and former Mayor Daley became interested.

Later when Mayor Nichols replaced Daley, Nichols continued to work for the project. The plan was first presented to the voters in March, 1968. But the plan was rejected.

In September, 1968, the issue was approved by 100 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed for passage. After that city fathers had the problem of getting matching funds and facing the cost of inflation.

The new project features a pool 164 feet long by 44 feet on one side, and 75 feet long by 44 feet on the other side. It will allow for Olympic-style swimming events, as well as offering a new recreation spot for adults.

The opening was delayed about





## Lions, Rutland Realty Win in Midget League

The Lions faced B and B, 7-2, and Rutland Realty slipped by Fairview Auto, 3-2 Monday in Rutland Midget League baseball.

Fred Holland won his six-hitter for the Lions, helping himself also had a triple. Kerry Berger also had a triple.

Dave Whitney pitched a four-hitter for B-B but walked 13.

Chip Ziegler pitched a one-hitter for Rutland Realty. The only hit for Fairview was by Steve Wood.

Bob Cioffi was three-for-three and Timmy Fothergill had two consecutive hits for the winners.

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### B-B CONKS COKE

B-B dimmed Coke's title hopes last night, 8-5. Mike Higgins, Steve Bove, John Mickel and Brian Grady provided the batting punch for B-B. Rick Loomis had a pair of safeties for Coke. Chris Dolan, pitching a fine game, was clipped with the loss while Mickel picked up the win for B-B.



Miss Dianne Hervey, a member of "Atlantis," a rock group, will be among the performers at the weekly jazz concert to be held Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Main Street Park. Miss Hervey, a former singer with the "Mocha Chip" joined with rock members of the "Ones" to form the new band. The weekly concert is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department Teen Council.

# Can-It Be? Will New Pool Be Ready Today?

Years of hoping and planning for a new city swimming pool will finally come true Monday at 1:30 p.m. with the formal opening of the pool at White Playground. The opening has been delayed about five weeks due to lack of materials and bad weather.

John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of the Rutland Recreation Department, reported Sunday that now it's definite the pool will be ready. However, if there is bad weather, the opening will be postponed.

Cioffredi said he and a co-worker, William Reardon, spent a great deal of time over the weekend checking the pool. They checked "odds and ends" and the filter system.

The recreation department leader said swimming will be free Monday, but the same rules applying at the Rutland Municipal Pool on North Main Street will be in effect. Girls and boys with long hair must wear bathing caps, and only regular swimming garments will be allowed. Persons with cut-off swimwear will not be allowed to swim.

The latest available price figure for the new pool is \$207,071, but that may be revised.

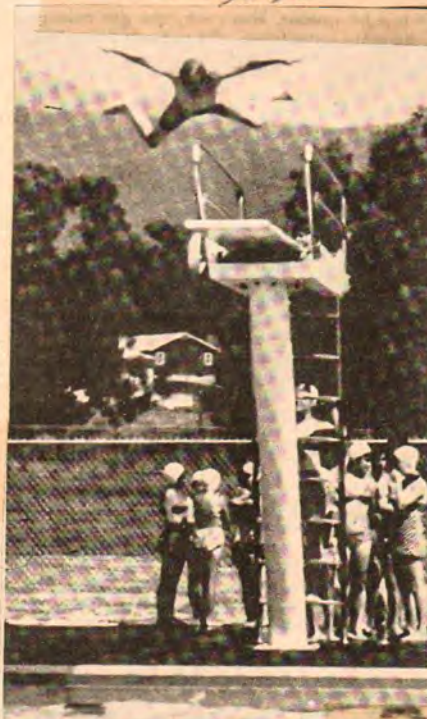
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one side, and 75 feet long by 44 feet on the other side. It will allow for Olympic-style swimming events, and will offer a new recreation spot for both adults and children.

The new pool will be supplemented by the continued

operation of the 40-year-old North Main Street pool.

Mayor Harold J. Nichols, city aldermen, and the members of the Rutland delegation of the Vermont House of Representatives have been invited to the ceremony.



This boy recorded one of the loudest bellyflops heard in Rutland's new municipal pool, according to bystanders and neighbors. (Herald photo - Marro)

## Blisters

Going barefoot is in style these days among the younger set, but not at the new swimming pool at White Playground, according to John W. Cioffredi, Rutland Recreation Department. Cioffredi reported Monday that the current hot weather has been making the asphalt near the pool too hot for bare feet.

He urged youngsters, especially the younger ones, to wear some kind of foot clogs at the pool area. He reminded parents that regular shoes and summer footwear are not allowed to be worn in the immediate pool area.

Some youngsters have been detecting blisters on their feet, Cioffredi reported.

### BAND CONCERT

Sounds of the "Music Man," the "King and I," and "Fiddler on the Roof" will be heard at the mid-week band concert in Main Street Park, Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Rutland City Band is conducted by Gerald Minard Jr.

## 'Gold Rush' Is Planned At Rotary

'Gold Rush Days' for all youngsters attending the city's playgrounds will be held at Rotary Field Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The special recreation event is just one of many planned on the city's playgrounds this week.

Other events include an overnight camping trip for girls, fingerpainting, sports events, and a cook out.

Havenwood school children will take part in an Arts and Crafts Day on Thursday. On Friday they will hold a "Colonial Day" and cook out.

A trip to Rutland Free Library on Wednesday is scheduled for kids at Meadow Street Playground.

The final tournament game for boys softball will be held Friday.

An overnight for girls from Meadow Street, Rotary, and White Playground will take place Wednesday.

Rotary playground will hold a tournament softball game for boys on Wednesday and a "pitch, hit, and throw" contest on Friday.

Children at Northeast Playground will entertain themselves with a "hobby show" on Friday along with a splash party. A doll contest will be presented Wednesday.

At Northwest Playground, kids will prepare for Gold Rush Day on Wednesday and have a fingerpainting contest and splash party on Friday.

White Playground has planned a doll show for girls, and basketball for boys on Wednesday. Girls can also participate in a softball game with Northwest girls on Wednesday.

A soccer game will be played Friday.

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## Adult 'Swim Night' Is Tonight at White Pool

An "adult swim night" for persons 21 years of age or older, will be held Wednesday at White's swimming pool beginning at 7:30 p.m.

John W. Cioffredi said that several adults have requested such an event.

"If it's successful, we'll continue with it on a regular basis," Cioffredi said.

Washite, etc., as one who worked hard to sell the idea back about 1966.

Radio Station WHWB set up a microphone near poolside for live coverage during the afternoon. The crowd of curious was so great that a couple of times announcer Ralph Smith lamented genially that there were more people watching him than there were in the pool itself. Daley got in a 10-minute political plug by radio. Announcer Frank McCormack asked a question, and Daley took the conversation from there, covering a broad range of state topics only distantly related to the pool at their feet.

McCormack opined he would give a free half-hour to Daley sometime — and also to his

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happens to the ship when too many leave the helm to protest about their personal grievances?

Do you believe that the cost of education will not go up with our changing times and increased enrollment? If Vermont communities will not pay the bills to educate their own children, the state might ultimately assume the entire cost. If this were to happen, you really would be taxed one way or another. Actually the Vermont constitution states that each municipality must educate its own

the area. As a member of the State Education Advisory Council, he has helped channel federal funds into imaginative in-service training programs. He has taken strong stands in favor of broadened educational opportunity for all children and for teachers in his district. His willingness to take strong stands on controversial issues has created thoughtful discussion if not agreement.

The Windham Southwest District boards deserve credit for their foresight in hiring him and

## Investing' in Antique C

By SYLVIA PORTER

Let's say you've watched the antique car buff who lives next door buy up a steady procession of old, run-down Duesenbergs, Auburns, Franklins and Hispano Suizas for a couple of thousand dollars each, tinker with them evenings after work, and resell them after they've been restored for \$10,000 to \$15,000 apiece!

You've watched what began as a profitless hobby turn into a lucrative, moonlighting operation, and now you're wondering: "How might I





Former Lt. Gov. John J. Daley of Rutland (left) didn't explain what his signal meant, but it could have had several meanings. He's now a Democratic candidate for governor, for one thing, but it's more likely that "V" sign stood for victory in getting Rutland's new swimming pool, which he was on hand to help open Monday. With Daley, a former Rutland mayor, are, from right, Mayor Harold J. Nichols, Recreation Supt. Cioffredi and Ernest Erickson, architect for the pool.

# RUTLAND



Youngsters take a five-minute breather Monday at the new Rutland swimming pool at White Playground. More than 1,000 youngsters swam free at the opening day. (Herald-photo-Jackson)



The Acads and Collegians scored Monday evening victories in the Rutland summer basketball league. The Acads edged Raider Orange, 51-45 as Tom Shortle scored 20 and Bob Bove baged in 14 more. Eric Johnson had 12 and Dave Drazen 11 for Raider Orange. Dave Clifford had 22 and Dave Pentkowski 16 as the Collegians clipped Raider Red 72-61. Kevin Keefe had 15 and Bob McMahon 14

for Raider Red. The above action is in the Acads-Raider Orange game at White Playground. At left Bob Bove battles for position. Ray Clifford (center) goes for rebound. At right, Dave Drazen tries jumper as Rick Brodowski defends. (Herald photos — Morse.)



## 'Art in Park' Feature Scheduled Tomorrow

"Art in the Park" Day, an open exhibition of arts and crafts projects made by local children on the city playgrounds, will be presented Thursday in the Main Street Park from 2 to 4 p.m.

All items to be displayed must be tagged with the name, address, and age of the individual who made it. The name of the playground where it was made should also be included.

## Meetings

National Council of Senior Citizens, Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street, 7:30 p.m.

## Recreation Day Camp Applications Are Open

Applications are now available at the Rutland Recreation Department office on Center Street for a Recreation Day Camp.

The camp, held at Tamarack Notch Camp, will begin on Aug. 17.

Because of limited camper space, applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Mitchell Berkowitz will be day camp director for the recreation department.

## COKE WINS, 17-3

Winning pitcher Mark Minard Steje Bland and Rick Loomis each banded three hits as Coke whipped Rutland County Bank, 17-3, in Little League play. Losing pitcher Bob Aaronson paced his team with two hits.

## REALTY REBOUNDS

Green Mt. Realty ripped the Knights of Columbus, 15-4 Tuesday evening to get back on the winning trial after taking a 10-9 lacing from Lindholm's. Ron Doucette was the pitcher of record each time for GMR, while Ed Congdon, Lee Kierstead, Bill Reardon and Sonny Wordwell all had four hits each against KC.

## SPLASH PARTY TONIGHT

Rutland teens were invited to a splash party Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the new pool at White Playground. The swim is for youths from 13 to 19.

## "ART IN PARK"

Main Street Park Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. will be the scene of an "Art in the Park" event with city youngsters showing off their arts and crafts. The youngsters have created the items while attending the summer recreation program at the various city playgrounds.

## 'Family Fun Day' Set Sunday at Pool For Fresh Air Children

Rotary Field Playground and the Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool on North Main Street will be the scene Sunday of a "Family Fun Day" picnic to welcome Fresh Air youngsters. About 100 of the big city young people arrived in the area Tuesday for two weeks.

The Rutland County chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in cooperation with the Fresh Air program and the Rutland Recreation Department, is sponsoring the event. It will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. and will feature a picnic, swimming, and sports. In case of rain, the event will be held Aug. 2.

It is hoped the picnic will offer a chance for all Rutland area residents to help promote brotherhood, by welcoming the youngsters from New York City.

Participants should bring their own food, sports equipment and swim gear. John W. Cioffredi, recreation department superintendent, and Mrs. James Fisher of the Fresh Air program are arranging the affair.

## SUMMER HOOP RESULTS

Raider Orange clipped Crew, 45-44, and the Acads topped Raider Red, 38-34 Monday in Rutland summer basketball league action. Tom Fitzgerald topped Orange with 10 and Jack Johnson had 13 for Crew. Bob Bove pumped in 14 for the Acads and Billy Looker 11 for Raider Red.

## All-Stars Whip Crew

Steve Shortle scored 15 and Rod Phillips 14 as the All-Stars pinned a 58-55 loss on Crew in Summer League basketball Thursday. Jack Johnson and Bob Shortle led the losers with 21 and 18.

## Jr. League All-Stars

The Junior League all-star, between the Red and Blue teams, will be played Saturday at St. Peter's Field at 10 a.m.

Joe Teta, supervisor of the recreation department sponsored program, has announced both all-star teams. They follow:

Red — Dean Pierce, Joe Robertson, Ron Dorman, John Olson, Bob Maurer, Pete McClure, Al Donahue, Henry Carpenter, Ralph Muscatello, Brian Coombs, Kevin West, Jim Daley, Tim Brown, Pat Cioffi, Jim Cannon, Mike Doaner, Chuck Hughes.

Blue — Mark Butler, Jeff Icken, Pete Mickel, Bill Cioffredi, John Wright, Frank Sanborn, Joe Pascavitch, Butch Pitaniello, Mark Melen, Bruce Davis, Gary Lafontaine, Jim McKeon, B.J. Waterman, Craig Brown, Tom McGinnis and Dave Mainolfi.

## Jr. League Game Is Switched

The Junior League All-Star game, scheduled for St. Peter's Field Saturday at 10 a.m., will be played at the Rutland High School Field instead, said Joe Teta, league commissioner, Thursday.

Teta said he was informed Thursday evening that the St. Peter's Field would not be available as originally planned.

## DAY CAMP APPLICANTS

City boys between the ages of 7 to 9 have been reminded that applications for attending the day camp at Tamarack Notch in Mendon, starting Aug. 17, are now available at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Boys enrolled will attend the camp for a week.



Joseph Thompson, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thompson of 160 S. Main St., displays a decorative wooden plaque he made as part of the summer arts and crafts program at White's Playground. The work of Joseph and youngsters from all over the city was on display in Main Street Park Thursday. (Herald photo—Crowther)

## RED SOX RIP LIONS

The West Rutland Red Sox whipped the Rutland Lions 12-8 Saturday in a non-league midweek game. Jamie Berger banded two homers for the Lions and Rick Fleming had one for the winners. John Bartlett was the winning pitcher.

## GMR OUTLASTS GMD

Green Mt. Realty outlasted the Green Mt. Distributors, 9-6 Monday in Rutland softball action. Tom LaPlaca, Lee Kierstead, Flicker Parker and Bill Reardon had two hits each for GMR, while Ron Doucette picked up the win. Hank Poplowski and Dick Brown had three hits each for the losers.

## BANKERS PREVAIL

The Rutland County Bank registered a 9-5 decision Monday over The Herald in Rutland Midget League play. Bob Arrinson was the winning pitcher and at the same time hit a homer and double. Paul Thayer and John Kelley had extra base hits for The Herald.



# Senior Citizens Can Count On A Center in The Autumn

By DONNA ICKEN

Rutland's senior citizens will finally have a meeting room and center all to themselves.

A basement room in the former Ross-Huntress building on the corner of West Street and Merchants Row will soon be renovated for just that purpose.

And, according to Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi, Mayor Harold J. Nichols has signed a document authorizing \$23,962.60 for funds for the new center.

Federal funds from Title III of the Older American Act total \$17,929.

The city's share for the first year will be \$2,000.

The rest of the money which will pay for the center comes from "in kind contributions," Cioffredi said.

Included in these contributions is a \$1,000 gift from the local senior citizens clubs, donated equipment, and professional service.

When completed the center will include a kitchen for cooking, lounge chairs, television, radio, magazines, and a special activities or crafts section.

Senior citizens may use the facilities as a place to relax and socialize as well as to hold meetings and programs.

Special activities and formal programs set up by the senior citizens, advisory board, and the director of the center will also be offered.

Consultants will also be brought in from time to time to talk with the members on health, retirement plans, job referrals, financial problems, wills, and other topics.

Cioffredi also said that special field trips will be planned by the older citizens.

Cioffredi said that he was fortunate to come across the empty room and basement of the Ross Huntress building, owned by Edward and Gilbert Godnick of Rutland.

"We've been looking for quite some time now for a central location for a senior citizens meeting place," Cioffredi said. "The building is ideal for our needs."

"It's in a central downtown location so that senior citizens can just drop in and relax when downtown shopping," he said.

Cioffredi said that he's spent about three years trying to locate a suitable building.

"We had originally thought of using the old fire station as a meeting place, but the Fire Department never really relinquished the building to anybody, and it presented problems to us because of its two floors.

This would have meant the older citizens would have had to climb stairs," Cioffredi said.

The new downtown center will be open to all Rutland area citizens 60 years of age or older. If a married couple is involved in which just one of the members is more than 60, both of the persons may use the facilities.

There are no restrictions as to sex, race, or religious preference, Cioffredi indicated.

According to Gilbert Godnick, the basement room will not be ready, however, until about the beginning or middle of September.

"Renovations and additions, such as toilet facilities and a kitchen, must be done before it can be ready for the senior citizens," Godnick said.

No price has yet been agreed on by Godnick and Cioffredi on the rental price for the room.

Godnick said the rental price would include the costs of heat, water, and renovations.

After the first year of operation, the city will have to pay for 40 per cent of the money budgeted for the project. The third year the city's share goes up to 50 per cent.

"This does not necessarily mean that each year the center will have to have \$23,962.60," Cioffredi said.

"That sum of money of which the federal and state government pay 75 per cent, is needed to get the center going. Equipment and staff must also be paid with that," he said.

"But after the first year of operation, our expenses will be cut, so that the 40 per cent share which the city will pay will not necessarily mean 40 per cent of the funds we need now," Cioffredi explained.

The city recreation superintendent is also in the process of looking for a director for the new senior citizens center.

"We're looking for someone who has had experience with senior citizens, recreation, and human affairs and relations," Cioffredi said.

## Gold Rush At Rotary

City playground youngsters Thursday will hold a Gold Rush Day from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Rotary Field, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department.

The children will search for the precious substance and prizes will be awarded for the boys and girls in the best costume and having the largest and smallest claims and the largest and smallest nugget.

## JAZZ CONCERT

The weekly jazz concert will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Main Street Park, after being rained out Tuesday night. The concert is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department Teen Council.

## SPLASH PARTY

The scheduled teen splash party at White Playground's new swimming pool Thursday has been canceled due to the jazz session Thursday night at Main Street Park.

## Men's Doubles Tourny In Rutland on Aug. 8

Men's doubles tennis tournament, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will be held Aug. 8 through 9 at the Rotary Tennis Courts.

Applications for the tournament are now available at the recreation office at 86 Center St. The registration blanks must be turned in by Tuesday.

The entrance fee for the tournament is \$5. There are no restrictions on age or residence.

The single elimination matches will be played under the rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

A trophy will be awarded to the first place winners and to the runner-ups.

## Girl Suffers Seizure At White Swimming Pool

Miss Sherry A. Gee, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y. H. Gee of 48 Center St., was taken to Rutland Hospital by city police after apparently suffering a seizure at White Swimming Pool Wednesday. She was later treated by her family doctor.

The city fire department rescue wagon assisted in resuscitation exercises on the girl.

## Leslie Perkins Winner Of Pirate Day Contest

Leslie Perkins was the first winner of the Pirate Day costume contest held Wednesday at the Northwest Playground. Ray Adams was second winner and Beth Adams was third winner.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Mary Adams, Tammie Alexander and Tina Alexander. After the contest, playground supervisors Holley Union and Brian Cayn organized a cookout and a treasure hunt.

## City-Proctor Swimmers Plan Meet Here Sunday

Swim teams organized by the Rutland and Proctor recreation departments will compete Sunday at the city new swimming pool at White Playground.

Competition will begin at 10 a.m. and out by noon. A number of short races will be held. Spectators will be asked to stay outside of the fenced area.

## Basketball Tournament Next Week

The Rutland summer basketball league's post-season tournament will get underway Monday and continue through all of next week.

There will be nine games all together with the first game each evening to start at 7 o'clock and the second one immediately thereafter.

The schedule:

Monday — game 1, Raider Orange vs. Raider Blue; game 2, Raider Red vs. Poultney.

Tuesday — game 3, West Rutland vs. Acads; game 4, All Stars vs. Crew.

Wednesday — game 5, winner game one vs. Proctor; game 6, winner of game two vs. winner of game three.

Thursday — game 7, winner of game five vs. winner of game six; game 8, winner of game four vs. Collegians.

Friday — game 9, winner of game seven vs. winner of game eight for the championship.

## White Pool Hosts Meet

"The interest is really picking up," said a happy Rutland swim coach, Bob Van Buskirk, Friday and Sunday that interest should climax as Rutland's first swim team in the last three years will host Proctor at the new White pool.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. with four different groups competing. Division will be 9 to 11 years old and 12 to 14 for both boys and girls. Paula Gallus is the Proctor coach.

"Everybody's invited," added Van Buskirk, to a meet promising lots of thrills and fun as the new facility has its first splash of competition.

## Eight-Run Sixth Gives RCB a Rally Win

The Rutland County Bank scored eight runs in the last of the sixth inning Friday evening to overcome the Lions, 10-9 in the Rutland Midget League.

Bob Arrinson banded a three-run triple to tie the count and scored the winning run on Mark Levins' ground ball. Bernie Miles also had a triple for the winners.

Al Flory powered a two-run homer for the Lions. Brian Doty was the winning pitcher.

RCB had defeated the Herald, 9-4 earlier in the week behind the pitching of Miles and Joe Darwin's two hits.

## Javery Named President Of County NAARP Club

Arthur Javery of Clarendon was elected president of the Rutland County Chapter of the National American Association of Retired Persons at a meeting held recently.

Also elected were Mrs. Faith Baldwin of Rutland, vice president; Mrs. Agnes McElroy of Wallingford, secretary, and Miss Anna E. Berg of Clarendon, treasurer.

The meeting was held at the Lawrence Recreation Center. Forty persons attended.

## Tennis Applications Are Due by Wednesday

Deadlines for applications for the city men's and women's doubles tennis tournament, must be filed at the Rutland Recreation Department office on Center Street by Wednesday.

Women will begin playing on Thursday and continue through Friday with the finals to be played on Sunday. The men's doubles will be played on Saturday and Sunday.





A veteran of the Proctor marble quarries, Giuseppe Ferrari, 83, now takes a hand at caring for the plants and bushes in the Main Street Park. A part-time employee of the Rutland Recreation Department, Ferrari worked for the Vermont Marble Company in Proctor since 1919.

## Retired Marble Carver Is Park Caretaker

By DONNA ICKEN

Ever wondered why the flowers and bushes in the Main Street Park always look so well kept? Well, they sure don't get that way by black magic.

Giuseppe Ferrari, 83, of Rutland, can take all the credit for the neat park appearance.

He began his job as park caretaker last summer after having worked for the Vermont Marble Co. in Proctor for 50 years as a carver-cutter. He retired in 1963.

His job for the recreation

department began after a request went out from John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of the recreation department, for a part-time park maintenance man.

Cioffredi said, "I was looking for someone who had a feeling for plants, liked to work with his hands, and could take real pride in his work."

Ferrari proved the man for the job.

He said his work at the park has really paid off, too.

"People stop all the time and admire the park. One local doctor stopped by one day and said that he would like me to do gardening work at his home because I had done such a good job in the park," he said.

"So, I have another job now," Ferrari said.

Cioffredi also said that he receives several phone calls a week from area residents who remark about the neat appearance of Main Street Park.

Born in Carrara, Italy, the marble capital of the country, Ferrari came to the U.S. in 1912 and began work with the Vermont Marble Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

Eighteen months later he returned to Italy and joined the Italian army to fight in World War I.

Then it was back to the U.S., this time to Proctor in 1919 with his wife and three children. Another daughter was born later in Proctor.

He made a visit to his homeland in 1968.

Ferrari claims that one section of Carrara was exactly the same as it was when he was a boy there.

"Things change, of course, but you can't change all the old things," Ferrari said.

He is a spry man at age 83.

He works mornings in the park no matter what the temperature is.

In the afternoons he takes his daily walk downtown from his residence on Church Street, where he resides with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Paul and her family.

Besides Mrs. Paul, Ferrari has two other children who live in Rutland. They are Andrew Ferrari and Joseph Ferrari.

Another son, Emilio Ferrari lives in Larchmont, N.Y.

## 4-H Forestry Field Day Scheduled at Pine Hill

Rutland County 4-H youngsters will swing into their 1970 Forestry Field Day Aug. 7 at Pine Hill Park.

Vermont Extension Service agent, Chet Horton of Mendon, said the annual event will feature talks by experts on good use of the park land for recreation, pest control and pesticide safety and managing wild apple trees. There will also be a treasure hunt, he added.

The event, open to boys and girls, will be held from 9 a.m. to about 3 p.m.

## ADULT SWIM PLANNED

An adult swim-in will be held at White Pool Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. All people over 21 are invited to the activity. No alcoholic beverages will be permitted in the pool area.

## MARDI GRAS

The Rutland Recreation Department will hold a Mardi Gras carnival Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Main Street Park to benefit the Caverly Child Health Center of Pittsford. Booths will be featured and will be managed by children going to the various city playgrounds during the summer. Adults and children are urged to attend.

## RED SOX, PIRATES WIN

The Red Sox crushed the Cubs, 16-3, and the Pirates held on for a 14-9 victory over the Tigers in Rutland Mitey Mite playoff action Wednesday at Rotary Field. The two winners will play Thursday at Rotary Field at 9 a.m.

## KC Plays Coke in City's Midget League Series

The Knights of Columbus will play Coca Cola in the first game of the city's best-of-three Midget League championship series Wednesday at White Field at 6 p.m.

KC clipped the Kiwanis, 6-5 Tuesday in a playoff for the southern division title.

Jim Shortle picked up the important win in a duel with Tom Dido. Ken Powers and Chris Nolan paced KC at the plate. Ted Salerni had two hits, including a double for Kiwanis.

## Art in Park On Weekend

The sixth annual, "Art in the Park" Festival, sponsored by the Chaffee Art Gallery, will be held in Main Street Park on Saturday and Sunday.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to dusk, Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. Artists and craftsmen, amateur or professional, may participate.

Each exhibitor is responsible for setting up and attending his own display. Snow fences will be available for artists to hang paintings. Craftsmen must bring their own display tables.

"Dance 70" will be featured at 1 p.m., Saturday, performing folk dances in a modern style. The group is made up of students studying modern dance this summer at the Chaffee Art Gallery.

Mrs. Ronald Bean, the former Bonnie Johnson, will perform a dance solo and coordinate a group of high school students in a modern dance routine.

## Softball Play at Rutland, Westside

The state slow-pitch softball tournament opens with district play at six sites, including West Rutland and Rutland, on Saturday and Sunday.

The West Rutland sectional, directed by Larry Holden, includes four games Saturday. They are: 1 p.m. Lindholm Sports vs. Dicks Cafe; 2:15, Sherburne-Killington vs. Jerry's Gulf (Bennington); West Side Mets vs. Sal's (Bennington);

4:45, Mal Tool vs. Grant's (Bennington). The winners will play Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

At White Field in Rutland, Carriage Room vs. Eagles (Bartlettboro), 1 p.m.; Green Mountain Realty vs. Book Press (Bartlettboro), 2:15 p.m.; WHWB vs. Case Brothers (Bartlettboro), 3:30; and Scott Riggers (Burlington) vs. Dompier

Electric (Bartlettboro), 4:45. The Sunday games will start at 12 noon.

Ron Doucette is in charge of the Rutland tournament.

One other Rutland team, Midway Diner, was sent to the Burlington District and bled past the first round. They play Saturday at 2:30 against a foe to be determined at South Park.



## Westside Mets Only Local Softball Team in Finals

The Westside Mets will be the only Rutland County representative in the Vermont slow-pitch softball tournament at Burlington later this week as a result of the district playoffs over the weekend.

Larry Holden pitched his Westside crew to three straight wins, including a final 14-2 trouncing of Jerry's Gulf from Arlington. The Mets had taken the measure of Sal's of Bennington, 13-3, and Mal Tool, 9-6.

Stan Grabowski sparked West Rutland at the plate throughout the tournament. His three-run homer lifted the Mets past Mal Tool and Harry Loomis in the semi-finals. Joe Matson had four hits, including three doubles in the final.

Jerry's Gulf made the final by thwarting a two-run rally by Sherburne-Killington, 5-4, and withstanding a slugfest with Lindholm Sports of Rutland, 28-16. The Gulfers clubbed 23 hits in that one, with A. Griffin the only one with four.

Mal Tool made a gallant bid to advance as Bob Frizzell's two-run homer highlighted a seven-run seventh that chased Grant's of Bennington, 14-11, before the Mets came up with a four-run fourth in the semi-finals.

The Mets now play Acme Glass of Winooski in the first round of the double elimination state tournament Saturday at 1:15 p.m. at Burlington's South Park.

An extra-inning homer in the eighth enabled Scott Riggers to stop Green Mountain Realty, 8-7, in the finals of the Rutland District.

Rutland's GMR club out-hit Scott Riggers, 15-8, and had 49 hits for three games, but failed in the clutch numerous times. GMR's Ed Congdon did set a district playoff record of 10 hits in 14 at bats for the three games.

Dick Abare, at 48, pitched Scott Riggers into the finals, with the support of an excellent defense. Ron Doucette pitched for GMR.

GMR clubbed the Book Press of Brattleboro, 14-2, and eliminated another Rutland team, the Carriage Room, 15-3, on the strength of a nine-run sixth. Bob Brown knocked in six runs against loser Joe Salerno.

The CR had crushed the Eagles of Bennington 17-1 in the first round. Bob Bove had three hits and five RBI's in that one.

WHWB won and lost a forfeit. Their first opponent didn't show and the umpires awarded Scott Riggers a game over WHWB following a lengthy argument.

Another Rutland team, the Midway Diner, advanced to the finals of the Burlington district before losing 8-6 to the Lure in Saturday's finals. John Notté had hit a three-run homer, chasing R.C. Cola, 5-3, after Midway had bombed Joe Barry's, 12-6.

## City Basketball Court Is Planned at Rotary

The City of Rutland is installing a basketball court at Rotary Field.

The court, to be constructed of paved asphalt, will probably be installed shortly after Aug. 10, the deadline for submitting bids on the project.

Actual construction will be bid out to a private contractor.

## Two Raider Teams Win In Summer Hoop League

Raider Orange pinned a 59-46 defeat on Proctor, and Raider Red ripped the Acads, 54-41, in the Rutland summer basketball league Wednesday evening.

Gary Robertson registered 15 points for Raider Orange and Dave Kynoski chipped in with 20 for Proctor in the opener. Bill Looker led Raider Red with 21 and Bob Bove popped in 12 for the Acads.

In other action this week, the Acads whipped Westside, 68-45, as Kevin Raleigh contributed 18 for the winners.

## County 4-H Youths' Forestry Field Day At Pine Hill Today

Rutland County 4-H youths Friday will learn about subjects ranging from wild apple trees to pest control to water resources, at a Forestry Field Day at Pine Hill Park.

The event is an annual affair with experts in various fields sharing their knowledge with the youths. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The youths will enjoy lunch there.

Rutland County forester James Cronin said Louis Dondero, an area U.S. soil scientist will talk on soils, while William Bingham, a Vermont Extension Service agent, will speak on water resources. Cronin will speak on the potential development of the park for recreation and conservation study, while Ray Foulds, a University of Vermont expert, will speak on pest control and pesticide safety.

## Sound... And Fury

To the Sports Editor: As usual the state softball tournament, as far as Rutland teams were concerned, turned out to be a flop. The reason for this is that the commissioner is allowed to juggle teams and schedules to suit his own team.

The Midway Diner, undefeated in Fat & Thirty League play, was forced to drive to Burlington in order to compete in state tournament region play.

The Midway had to compete against Burlington's top teams playing three games in one day, starting at 2:30, 5:30, and 9:30 p.m. They won the first two games and lost the third game by three runs. The team that had to drive from Burlington to Rutland to take the Midway's place in the Rutland region ended up winning the region in Rutland.

This means that there are no teams from Rutland in the state playoffs because the commissioner was allowed to tailor-make the schedule. The commissioner's team played a single game on Saturday against one of the worst teams in the state. They played the first game on Sunday, which allowed them to have a one-game rest, against a team that had to win the second game and start the third game right away. Even this backfired because the second game was cancelled after three innings because our President of the Board of Aldermen had a temper tantrum and the game was stopped for unsportsmanlike conduct.

I think this is the first time I have ever seen fans root against a local team. The Burlington fans must have wondered where they were.

Next year the tournament will be fair and square, commissioner, you can rest assured of that. Thanks for your efforts.

"A SOFTBALL FAN"

## Brevities

Rutland youngsters who participated in the recent Mitey Mite program are reminded that they should return their league shirts to the Rutland Recreation Department. The shirts should be returned ~~clean~~ to insure the chance for the sport next year.

## A Hot Time in the Park

It was a "hot time in the old town tonight" for kids and adults who took part in the city Mardi Gras Thursday night in Main Street Park.

Apple bobbing, dart throwing, penny pitching, a ring toss, sponge throw, and a binocular walk were all part of the activities at the Recreation Department-sponsored event.

The young people were awarded prizes for the events they won. All money raised from the event will go to the Caverly Child Health Center in Pittsford.

And the Caverly young people were taking their part in the fun on Thursday night. They were among the more than 100 youngsters at the park.



The ring toss event drew a large crowd at the Mardi Gras, Thursday night. Held in Main Street Park, both young and old took part in the activities which drew a crowd of about 100 persons.

## PLAYGROUND SCHEDULE

Friday's recreation schedule at the various city playgrounds is as follows: Rotary, horse shoe tournament; Northwest, boy's basketball, ceramics and coloring contest; White, play with Meadow Street youths; Northeast, hobby show and paper bag dramatics; Meadow Street, play with White Playground youths; and Havenwood, frisbee contest and masquerade party.

## REDS, COLLEGIANS WIN

Paced by Bob McMahon's six points, Raider Red whipped Raider Orange in Summer Basketball, 36-24, despite Eric Johnson's 16 for the Orange. The Collegians toppled Crew, 64-51, with Fran Sabourin scoring 14. Bob Shortle led the losers with 17.

## TEEN CONCERT TONIGHT

The Atlantis rock group will be featured at the Rutland Teen Council concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Main Street Park. In case of rain, the event will be held at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.





Coca-Cola captured the Rutland Midget League city baseball championship for 1970 Thursday with a 10-5 decision over Knights of Columbus at Rotary Field. The Coke club includes, kneeling from left, Dickie Woodard, Mark Minard, John Paluck, Tony Magro (bat-boy), Jackie Magro, John Turner and Rick Loomis. Standing from left, Chris Dolan, Shawn Kelly, Mark Castor, Bob Fitzgerald, Jim Young, Steve Bland and Tom Bloomer. Coach Tom LaPlaca is in the background. (Herald photo—Morse).

## Coke Captures Midget League Series

Coach Tom LaPlaca's Coca-Cola crew captured the Rutland Midget League city series championship in two straight games by clipping the Knights of Columbus, 10-5 Thursday evening at Rotary Field. Coke had scored an opening game, 6-4 decision the previous night.

Coke charged to an 8-0 advantage, before the Knights gave chase with a five-run third. Coke collected a pair of insurance runs in the fourth.

Steve Bland bested Jim Shortle on the mound. Bland was breezing along until he was bothered by wildness and needed last-inning relief help from lefty Mark Minard. Chris Nolan, who

had pitched Wednesday, spelled Shortle for the Knights.

Chris Dolan, the first night's winning pitcher, powered Coke to its early advantage with a three-run homer and catcher

Rick Loomis laced two more hits for the champs.

Tim Brown also banged a three-run homer for Coach Frank Nolan's KC club, and Brian McCormack also had two hits.



This young miss dunked her head in a bucket of water and came up with an apple in her teeth — the apple bob, of course. The event was just one of several at the Recreation Department's "Mardi Gras" Thursday night (Herald photos — Icken)

## Havenwood Youngsters Hold a Dance Contest

Havenwood School playground discovered a lot of talented dancers during a dance contest on Wednesday.

Miss Patricia Phillips was best dancer, Miss Laurie Phillips was most enthusiastic, Miss Fawn Hanson was awarded the most original dancer award, and Friesley Morgan was the most comical dancer.

## BAND CONCERT

Some favorite tunes from "Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang," "Hello Dolly," and "Port-Au-Prince" will be heard at the Rutland City Band Concert, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Main Street Park. The band is directed by Gerald L. Minard Jr.

## Men's Doubles Tennis to Be This Weekend

There are a total of 14 teams entered in the Rutland men's doubles tennis tournament to be conducted Saturday and Sunday at the Rotary Field courts by the Parks and Recreation Department.

The seeded teams are: 1. Allen and Wilson, 2. Smith and Cadwell, 3. Poplowski and Findersen, 4. Gardner and White.

Quarterfinal matches are scheduled for 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, with Sunday's semifinals to start at 10 a.m. and the finals at 2 p.m.

One first round match will be played Friday at 6 p.m. between the teams of Reed and Schiesl, and Courcelle and Gottlieb. The other first round matches will be played Saturday.

Saturday's pairings—10 a.m. Anderson and George vs. Charnyak and Owen; Cadwell and Punderson vs. Dumbro and Kerns; Cohen and Siegel vs. Poplowski and Findersen. 12 noon, Gardner and White vs. Pettit and Roberts; Huntoon and Toal vs. Johnson and Quinn.

## Sound... And Fury

To the Sports Editor: Will the real "Softball Fan" please stand up.

We, in the Rutland area, are evidently endowed with the person who can satisfy all the softball players and spectators throughout the state of Vermont. Here is someone who has obviously traveled the length and breadth of Vermont viewing softball teams. Otherwise he (or she) would not be qualified to make such an insane statement as when he (or she) referred to one of the participating teams in Rutland as "one of the worst teams in the state."

But modesty (cough-cough) apparently prevents this "Softball Fan" from revealing his true identity. So it seems that the solutions to all the problems of softball tournaments will not be solved because this mahatma does not wish to publicly step to the forefront.

ALLEN CHANDLER  
Coach, WHWB Softball Team

P.S. The Regional Commissioner, the sponsor and players of WHWB softball team are satisfied in the manner in which the participation of WHWB was handled and feel that it is now past history. We will continue to play ball to the best of our ability accountable to ourselves.



The Rutland swim team won its first meet last week at the new White pool. The team standing from left are, Carl Scott, Bill Brady, Mark Verrochi, Mary Trepanier, Sue Scott, Ma Hackett, Margaret Mee, Susan Ellis and John Raiche. In back row left, Bernard Stanley, Timbers, Jim Cannon, Marsha Camp, Paula Stanley, Karen Ballard, Jim Brady, Bob Brady background is coach Rob VanBuskirk. Missing are Jeff Ellis, John Piggins, Steve Bove, Kawolski, Delan Gorse, Yogi Hackett and Mary Jane Hackett.



## Boy Hurt in Fall At White Pool Friday

A young Rutland boy was reported in satisfactory condition at Rutland Hospital, Friday night after falling from a diving tower at White pool Friday afternoon. The extent of his injuries is unknown, according to hospital officials.

Stephen Korzun, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Korzun of 66 Harrington Ave., slipped from the stairs of the diving platform and landed on the asphalt siding between the ladder and the board support, according to recreation department officials.

He was taken to the hospital by Aldous Ambulance for examination and was hospitalized for tests and observation.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m.

The city rescue squad and police responded to the call.

## Rutland Girls Repeat in Softball

BURLINGTON — (Special) — The Rutland girls softball team repeated as Vermont state champions over the weekend, but it doesn't appear they will go to the national tournament in Ohio.

The Daisy Mae League begins its post-season playoffs in Rutland on Monday and the state champs also have to play in that tournament.

## 'STONEWALL CITY'

A Boston based jazz musician group, "Stonewall City," will entertain at the Tuesday teen jazz session from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Main Street Park. The event is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department and will be held at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center in case of rain.

## Verrochi Wins Three Events in Swim Meet

Mark Verrochi won three events as the Rutland swim club trounced Proctor, 82-44, Sunday in the first meet at the new pool at White Field.

Verrochi won the freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke for boys 9 to 11.

Mary Ann Hackett had three wins in the girls 9 to 11 division, and sister Mary Jane Hackett won the 12-14 freestyle.

Kim Abraham was credited with Proctor's only individual win in the girls 12-14 breaststroke.



Rutland area 4-H boys, Ray Powers, left, and John Cronin, prune a wild apple tree Friday at Pine Hill Park to provide more food for wildlife next year. (Herald photo—Jackson)

## 4-H Project On Pine Hill Is Underway

Ten Rutland area 4-H boys Friday learned about water resources and soil and did some conservation work during a forestry field day at Pine Hill Park.

The conservation work was the start of a project of pruning several wild apple trees to develop more apples for wildlife food next year. The boys also cleared crowding brush in the area for the wildlife, both birds and animals.

James Cronin, county forester, one of the leaders of the field day, noted that the Rutland Recreation Department, with help of experts, is planning a nature study trail at the park.

The study area would benefit all the schools in the city, he said, regarding the teaching of conservation.

Ray Foulds, a University of Vermont forester, William Bingham, Vermont Extension Service specialist; Louis Dondero, a U.S. soil scientist; and Chet Horton, a Vermont Extension Service agent, conducted the event. A contest on identifying trees and a sawing contest completed the one-day project.

## KC Ties Kiwanis In Northern Division

The Knights of Columbus crushed the Eagles 13-3 Monday to gain a tie with the Kiwanis in the southern division of the Rutland Midget League. KC and Kiwanis will playoff Tuesday at White Field.

Tim Brown, Brian McCormack, Chris Nolan and Chris Corsones all had two hits each for the winners. Jim Shortle was the winning pitcher.

Ron Carrara, the losing pitcher, did collect three hits.

Coca Cola ripped Rotary, 16-0 to capture the northern division crown.

Chris Dolan pitched a four-hitter and struckout 12 for the win, while Mark Minard, Rick Loomis and Dick Woodward led the hitters.

## MITEY MITE PLAYOFFS

Rotary Field will host the playoffs between division leaders in the Rutland Mitey Mite League. Beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, the Red Sox, Tigers, Pirates and Cubs will vie for a chance to go on in a best of three series beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday at Meadow Street. All other players must hand in their shirts at the recreation center within the next five days.

## Daisy Mae All-Star Game Set

The Daisy Mae League women's all-star softball game, featuring a number of the recently crowned state champions from Rutland, will be played Friday evening at Rotary Field at 8.

The second annual classic will serve as the first fund raising event for the Rutland women's softball team that repeated as state champs last week and will take part in the national tournament in Ohio Sept. 3-7.

The state champs have to raise \$1,800 to finance their trip to the nationals, and hope to do it in a way so the public can see the team is a worthy representative of the Rutland Region. The all-star game Friday evening is meant to be one such affair.

The all-star teams are:  
East—Chris Morgan, Julie McCann, Carol Urbano, Sue Lancaster, Carol Reed, Carol Denardo, Brenda Miner, Theresa Jankowski, Chris Sambrook, Donna Kapusta, Maxine Welch, Paige Neary, Barb Ketchum, Patty Casey, Sheila Poole, Judy Grabowski, Arlene O'reeno. The coaches are Lucy Russell, Betsy Battles, and Shirley Wheeler.

West—Brenda Jones, Carol Shostak, Lucy Holden, Linda Gallipo, Maureen Kilmurry, Bridget McCann, Gail Patch, Sandy Kapusta, Diane Champagne, Dot Champagne, Joanne Diette, Elaine Thomas, Wenden Weeden, Shirley Bruso, Joan Manning, Mary Fran Lloyd, Jane Kosmider, Jackie Pitaniello. The coaches are Winnie Allen, Ann Fitzgerald and Trudy Billings.

## Playgrounds Schedule Sports Event Wednesday

Wednesday city youths will display their fitness skills at Olympic Sports Day at the Rutland High School field from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The public is invited to the event, as well as the parents, according to Miss Dorothy Paul, spokesman for the Rutland Recreation Department.

The youngsters are from all the city playgrounds and will compete as individuals and as teams.

## East Wins

The East whipped the West, 13-8 Friday in the Rutland women's softball league all-star game played before 400 spectators at Rotary Field.

The East had three homers, including one each by Chris Morgan, Terry Jankowski and Julie McCann. Misses Morgan and McCann also had two other hits.

Linda Gallipo laced a homer among the four hits she had for the West. Gail Patch also had two hits.

Shelia Pool was the winning pitcher, and Jackie Pitaniello the loser.

## Concerts

The Rutland City Band under the direction of Gerald Minard Jr. will perform three concerts Sunday.

Performances will be given in Proctor at 1 and 3 p.m. in commemoration of the Vermont Marble Company's 100th birthday.

At Main Street Park Sunday at 8 p.m., selections from "The Sound of Music" and "My Fair Lady" will be heard at the band's third concert.



## Philip H. Hoff to Visit Rutland Area on Friday

By BRYCE McINTYRE

The apparent front runner in the race for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, former Gov. Philip H. Hoff, will be in Rutland Friday for a full day of campaigning.

At 7 p.m. Friday the former governor will be on hand for the formal grand opening of the Hoff For Senate campaign headquarters at 75 Wales St.

The ceremony will be open to the public.

If Hoff gets the Democratic nod in the Senate race, he will face a formidable opponent in the visage of veteran Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt. Primary Day is Sept. 8.

A brief look at Hoff's schedule for Friday reveals the tortuous routine of campaigning for a major political office.

Hoff will kick off his campaign tour of Rutland with a 9 a.m. handshaking jaunt through Central Vermont Public Service's business and sales offices. He will also tour the company's plant on Cleveland Avenue.

After CVPS, Hoff will go to Grossman's Lumber. He is scheduled to be at the Loretto Home on Meadow Street by 9:45 a.m., and by 10:15 a.m., he is expected at Dick's Dress Shop at 25 Forest St.

Hoff will then embark on a

wide open excursion through the city's business district and the shopping plaza downtown Rutland.

At 11:30 a.m., Hoff scheduled to leave Rutland for Proctor, where it will payday for Vermont Marl Co. workers. Hoff will be the vicinity of Proctor Tr Co. to meet the marl company employees.

He will then have lunch the Pheasant Lounge in t Hotel Bardwell.

Hoff and his aides will take off for Killington at about 1 p.m. to attend the Lumberjack Roundup, where he will be until about 4 or 5 p.m.

At 5 p.m. the former governor will rest and have dinner until about 6:45 p.m.

At 7 p.m. will be the opening of Hoff's Rutland headquarters, serving all the southern portion of the state, and at 8:15 p.m. there will be a meeting of Rutland County political candidates at the Lawrence Recreation Center at 86 Center St.

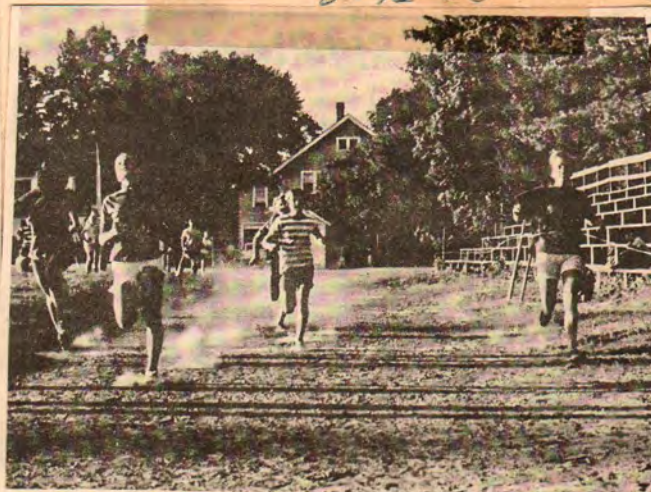
James Antell of Burlington, a former national president of the Jaycees, is the executive director of Hoff's campaign for the U.S. Senate.

The coordinator of Hoff's campaign activities for southern Vermont is Francis Robillard of 7 Lyman Ave.



WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1970.

The Atlantis, a rock group from Boston, treated Rutland youngsters to their own little Woodstock Tuesday night at Main Street Park. The loud music, presented weekly during the summer, drew a record crowd. Unlike other communities, Rutland's small rock festivals have been well received. But the Recreation Department, which sponsors the events, hasn't made any plans to expand the one-night stands to the week-long music festivals that have upset the town fathers of communities across the country.



Northeast won the Rutland Recreation Department's annual summer Olympics meet Wednesday evening at Flaitz Field with 54 points. The other playground teams, following in order were White's 36; Rotary, 31; Meadow Street, 26; Northwest, 22; Havenwood, 5. Girls cross finish line above in one of their events. (Herald photo—M. Penning).



8-17-70  
Lesson Time Over, City  
Pools Now Open to All  
Swimming lessons are over at  
the city's two pools.

And that means that children  
and adults can now use the  
facilities at the North Main  
Street Pool and White Pool for  
recreational swimming during  
the summer.

The pools will be open from 9:30  
a.m. to noon and from 1 to 8 p.m.

#### ALPHEN NULL ROCK

8-18-70  
The Alphen Null rock group will  
perform from 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Tuesday in Main Street Park.  
The open air concert is free to  
anyone who wishes to attend.  
The Alphen Null group is from  
Manchester.

#### City League Softball Round-Robin Set

2-17-70  
The Midway Diner softball  
team, undefeated regular season  
champs of the Rutland City  
League, have drawn a bye in the  
round robin tournament that  
begins Thursday according to  
pairings announced by  
commissioner Ron Doucette.

Green Mt. Realty, runner-up at  
11-3, plays the 2-12 Knights of  
Columbus Thursday at Rotary  
Field. The next night  
Lindholm's, 10-4, takes on  
Howard Bank, 4-10, at Rotary. In  
the third quarterfinal, 7-7 Green  
Mt. Distributor vs. 5-9 Smith  
Buick at Meadow Street on  
Monday.

Midway, 14-0, plays the GMD-  
Smith Buick winner in the first  
semi-final Aug. 25 at Meadow  
Street, with the other two  
winners to clash at the same  
place Aug. 26. The finals are set  
for Aug. 27 at Meadow Street.

#### MID-WEEK CONCERT

8-19-70  
Marches and selections from  
Broadway hits "The King and I"  
and "Oliver" will be heard at the  
mid week band concert at Main  
Street Park, Wednesday at 8  
p.m. The Rutland City Band is  
under the direction of Gerald  
Minard Jr.

#### Meetings

8-19-70  
Senior Citizens, Lawrence  
Recreation Center, 10 a.m.

8-17-70  
ADULT SWIM NIGHT  
The new city swimming pool at  
White Playground Wednesday  
from 7:30 to 9 p.m. will be the  
scene of an adult swim period.

#### Wilson's Only Undefeated Girls' Team

8-19-70  
Winning pitcher Shiela Poole,  
Linda Gallipo and Carol Reed all  
went four-for-five Wednesday  
night as Wilson's completed an  
undefeated season by whipping  
Lindholm's, 21-2, in the  
championship game of the Daisy  
Mae League Round Robin  
tourney sponsored by the  
Rutland Recreation Depart-  
ment.

Wilson's, regular season champ  
in the league, is also the state  
girls' softball champion and  
boasts an 11-0 record. The  
league's all-star team will travel  
to Ohio for the national tourney  
later this month.

The game was close until  
Wilson's exploded midway in the  
game and continued its romp.  
Among Carol Reed's hits was a  
home run.

The losing pitcher was Mary  
Fran Lloyd while Maureen  
Kilmory and Brenda Jones  
paced Lindholm's attack.

#### Finale

8-21-70  
The last summer concert of  
the Rutland City Band, under  
the direction of Gerald  
Minard Jr., will be presented  
in Main Street Park Sunday at  
8 p.m.

Selections from past  
concerts will be heard at the  
concert along with songs  
from the Rutland Barbershop  
Regionaire Chorus.

#### Meetings

8-26-70  
Senior Citizens, Lawrence  
Recreation Center, 10 a.m.

National Council of Senior  
Citizens, Lawrence Recreation  
Center, 7:30 p.m.

#### Incident in Main St. Park

8-27-70  
A group of young people from  
the Rutland area complained  
Thursday night they were  
subjected to unnecessarily rough  
treatment at the hands of city  
police in Main Street Park.

No arrests were made. Police  
said they had a complaint that  
there was a fight in the park. The  
youngsters that complained later  
said at least one of their number  
was beaten by the police even  
though he didn't have anything to  
do with the fight.

About 35 people in their teens  
came to The Herald office to  
register their complaint.

From their story, and the  
report to the Police Department,  
the incident happened about 9  
p.m. A fight broke out in the  
northeast corner of Main Street  
Park and the police were called,  
but there were a lot of other  
people in the park who were not  
involved in the fight.

Apparently a Rutland boy and a  
Proctor boy got into a fight over  
drag-racing. A couple of friends  
on either side butted in, but that  
was the extent of the actual  
fights.

From that point, the story of  
the young people became more  
detailed and the preliminary  
account of the police more  
generalized.

The youngsters who registered  
their complaint said they were  
not involved in the fight that  
brought police to the scene. A  
girl said she was sitting on a  
park bench when a police cruiser  
stopped and a plain-clothes  
officer got out.

She said the officer told her to  
move. She said she tried to tell

him she was not part of the fight,  
but that the officer grabbed her  
by the arm before she could  
finish. She said her boyfriend  
remonstrated, and that the  
plainclothes man and a  
uniformed patrolman seized her  
boyfriend and started hitting  
him.

He got away. The people who  
came to The Herald office said  
the boy's name was "Ron."

The people who came  
indignantly to the paper were  
from Rutland, Proctor, and  
Brandon, for the most part.

The youngsters willingly gave  
their names, and said they were  
indignant and felt strongly that  
they were picked upon without  
cause.

City police said they had a  
complaint that there was a fight  
at the park, and sent some  
people to break it up. In the  
process, they said, they told  
everybody else to move.

The department's  
characterization was general in  
nature and shorter in expression.  
It was:

1. "A lot of mouthy kids."
2. "They got told."

#### Swimming Meet Set

8-21-70  
Recreation Department Ends  
Summer Aquatic Program  
With Two Events.

The Rutland Recreation  
Department will wind up its  
summer swimming program  
with a city swimming  
championship and water  
carnival to be held Monday  
and Wednesday, respectively,  
at White Pool.

The swim meet will be held  
Monday at 6 p.m. with  
competition in free style,  
backstroke, butterfly,  
breaststroke, kickboard, and  
diving. All events are open to  
boys and girls, nine years old  
and over.

The city youngsters will be  
divided into the "pollywogs,"  
ages 9 to 12; "juniors," ages  
13 to 16, and "seniors," 17 and  
over for the swimming  
events.

Applications can be obtained  
at White Pool and must be  
returned no later than  
Monday at 10 a.m.

Wednesday night at 7 p.m.  
the water carnival will be  
presented. It will consist of a  
water ballet show, a diving  
exhibition and some clown  
water play.

All participants in the city's  
swim program will receive  
their cards in the  
achievement night preceding  
the water carnival at 6:30  
p.m.

#### Advance In Softball

8-27-70  
Green Mountain Realty  
moved into the finals in a  
round-robin Softball League  
tournament Wednesday, with  
wins over Lindholm Sports  
and the Knights of Columbus.  
Ron Doucette pitched both  
the 7-6 win over Lindholms  
and the 15-9 victory over K. of  
C.

West Rutland's rebels  
walloped Mal Tool, 15-9,  
Wednesday, and advanced to  
the semi-finals in the local  
softball tournament. Reggie  
Door was winning pitcher,  
with Tom Jakubowski and  
Hap Bartlett leading hitters  
with three each.

#### Meetings

9-2-70  
Senior Citizens, Lawrence  
Recreation Center, 10 a.m.

#### Flag Football

8-9  
The Rutland Recreation  
Department's flag football  
league for boys in the fourth,  
fifth, and sixth grades are  
now forming. Registration  
blanks are now available in  
all Rutland City schools.  
Tryouts will be held Sept. 14  
for Lincoln, Longfellow and  
Northeast; Sept. 16 for Park  
Street, CK6 and Southeast;  
Sept. 17 for St. Peter's, Dana  
and Northeast. All tryouts  
will be held at 3:30 p.m. at  
Rotary Field.

#### Brevities

9-9-70  
Members of the Senior Citizens  
will meet at Lawrence  
Recreation Center Wednesday at  
9:30 a.m. A bus, providing  
transportation to the Rutland  
Fair, will leave the center at 10  
a.m.

#### Good Sports

8-29  
The Vermont girls softball  
champions from Rutland's  
Daisy Mae League will play a  
men's team, the Lindholm  
Sports, Monday evening at  
6:30 at Meadow St.

The proceeds from the  
contest will help defray the  
expenses of the state champs  
to the national tournament  
next week in Ohio.





The Carriage Room team captured the regular season championship in the City Softball League and now is one of the four semi-finalists in the post-season, round-robin tournament. Team members are in front from left, John Haley, Fran Graham, Marty (Rook) Cioffi, Jim Higgins, John Reed and Joe Salengo. Standing from left, Paul Bove, John Kruszewski, Joe Matte, Ed Kent, Coach Norm Duby and Dick Brown. Missing from photo, Manager Bob Liscinsky, Adrian Curtis and Bob LePrete.

## Aug 28 City League Finals

With the consolation game beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the championship at 8, the City League softball tournament will wind up Friday evening at Rotary Field under the lights. In the consy game, CV will meet WHWB with Carriage Room, 11-8 winners of CV Wednesday, meeting the Palms, 17-10 victors over WHWB Thursday, will meet in the title game.

## Aug 29 GM Wins Tourney

Beaten twice during the regular season by Midway, Green Mountain Realty won the big one Thursday evening, nipping Midway by a 7-6 count in the finals of the round robin tourney. Winning pitcher was Ron Doucette while Hulla Cioffi was tagged with the loss. Lee Kiersted walloped three hits for the victors while Mickey Kelly stroked two for the losers. The game concluded "a fine season for the league" said Doucette, who is also the league commissioner.

## CR Captures City League Softball Title

The Carriage Room softball team, regular season champs of the City League, have advanced to the semi-finals of the post-season round-robin tournament. The CR, now 11-2 overall, plays CVPS Wednesday in an 8 p.m. semi-final at Rotary Field. The Palms and WHWB will play in the other round to determine a finalist Thursday. The finals will be Friday at 7 p.m. at Rotary.

Final Regular Season Standings	
Carriage Room	10-2
Palms	8-4
CVPS	7-5
WHWB	6-6
G. E.	6-6
Mixers	6-6
Wilson Sports	1-11
Grand Union	2-10

## Aug 29 Rescheduled

The consolation and championship games of the City softball league, rained out Friday night, are tentatively rescheduled for Rotary Field at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively Monday evening.

## Aug 29 For Girls' Softball

Fast pitch girls' teams from Bellows Falls and White River Junction will square off Saturday night at 8 p.m. under the lights at Rotary Field in a benefit game sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department with proceeds going to the Wilson's Sports girls' team which will travel to the national slow pitch finals later in the month.

The members of the Wilson's team will also hold a tag day Saturday and a game between the girls and Lindholm's men's team is tentatively scheduled for Monday night at Rotary.

## Big Green Machine Wins Title

The Carriage Room outlasted the Palms, 11-10, Monday to capture the post-season tournament in the Rutland City softball league at Rotary Field.

The Big Green Machine, coached by Norm Duby, has previously won the regular season championship. Joe Salengo was credited with the win in the finals against the Palms.

## Rutland Tennis Tourney Scheduled This Weekend

A field of 20 mixed doubles teams and 16 men's singles entries have joined for the three Jay Labor Day Weekend tennis tournament at Rotary Field. The tournament, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department and run by volunteers Gene Poplawski and Betty Phelps are in their fourth year with double the entries of 1969.

Men's singles formally start Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with three matches played Friday night for the joint convenience of the players. At 5 p.m. Friday Lyman Johnson will play Justin Courcelle and Carl Anderson will play DeWitt Woods. Former Rutlander Dan Kennedy will play Austrian Udo Dorfner on Friday morning.

Saturday morning action starts at 10 a.m. with number one seed Hank Smith playing Killington entry Mike Tennenbaum, Tom Quinn Jr. playing Jared Cadwell, Charlie Gottlieb playing third seed Terry Allen and fourth seed Hank White vs. Robert Dombro. At 11 a.m. second seed Gene Poplawski will play Richard Pettit.

The mixed doubled matches

start Saturday at 1 p.m. with Tom Quinn and Gunilla Alsop against Charlie Gottlieb and Ann Muscatello. Justin and Gail Courcelle play Lyman and Lynn Johnson, Fran Smith and Arnie Kirschbach vs Anne Jones and Udo Dorfner. Also at 1 p.m. Butch Morgan and Chris Hubinet play Patty Bishop and Steve Cadwell.

Other first round matches held following the 1 p.m. matches will be Ralph Seeley and daughter Sue against Connie Smith and Jared Cadwell, Peggy Smith and Carl Schissel vs Mike and Judy Tennenbaum, Sandy and Herb Cohen against George Kalil and Sybil Kirby and Nancy Beauchamp and Bill Smith vs Bob Reed and newcomer Gayle Goodburn.

The second round of the mixed doubles at 3 p.m. on Saturday will find the seeded teams of Terry Allen and Patty Williams, last years winners, Gene Poplawski and Austrian Mariissa Toal, Hank White and Betty Phelps and Dan and Fran Kennedy taking on the winners of the first round.

Sunday, singles will continue at 10 and doubles will follow. Semi-finals for both tournaments will be played Sunday afternoon with linesmen and officials. Finals are scheduled for Monday morning at 11 a.m. Trophies from the Recreation Department will be awarded to the winners and runner-ups along with gifts for the winners from Wilson Sports.

## Rutland Gals Lose Initial Softball Game

PARMA, Ohio — (Special) — Rained out of an 11:30 p.m. game Thursday, the Rutland, Vt., Wilson's Sports women's softball team dropped a 7-6 heartbreaker to Metro of Detroit in a first round game Friday morning.

With 52 teams competing in 163 games, the Rutland girls will still have another chance in the double elimination tourney with a noon game against the Atlanta Blue Stars Saturday.

Friday, it took a ground rule home run, which rolled through a gate in the outfield fence, to topple Rutland. Earlier in the game, Metro opened with a five-run first inning but two in the third and four more in the fourth gave the Green Mountain girls the lead.

Linda Gallipo and Carol Reed whacked homers to pace Rutland while Luce Holte walloped a triple. Miss Gallipo and Carol Shostak were also defensive standouts with several fielding gems each. Sheila Poole took the loss.

Metro had finished fifth in the tourney last year and won its second game of the day, 15-2.

## Heart Association Head Speaks in City Monday

Dr. Thomas C. Gibson of Burlington will speak on "Heart Attack, Inevitable or Preventable?" at a special joint session of the Rutland Rotary and Lions' Clubs Monday at noon at the Bardwell Hotel. Dr. Gibson will also speak later that day at the Kiwanis Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Cook's Restaurant.

Dr. Gibson is chairman of the Vermont Heart Association's Coronary Alert and Prevention Committee.

He will also speak to Rutland men interested in a coronary prevention program at the Rutland Recreation Department's Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center on Monday at 5 p.m.

Area men between the ages of 20 and 65 are urged to enroll in the program by Wednesday.





Hilson's Sports, champions of the Rutland Recreation Daisy Mae League and the state of Vermont, will be going to Parma, Ohio, to compete in the Women's slow pitch national tournament Sept. 3-7. A Tag Day will be held in downtown Rutland Friday and Saturday help defray costs of the trip. The girls are, front row from left, Carol Denard, Carol Shostak, Diane Champine, Luce Holden, Kris Morgan, Linda Gallipo and Sherry Mayo; back row from left, Bridget McCann, Sheila Poole, Cinday Audet, Carol Reed, Terri Iukowski, Kathy Baston and Brenda Miner. Also pictured are the trophies the team won this year. The larger one on the left is the trophy for the state championship while the one on the right is for winning the Daisy Mae League.

### Rutland Senior Citizens To Be Treated at Fair

A group of Rutland senior citizens will be treated Wednesday as guests of the Million Dollar Midways at the Vermont State Fair at Rutland Fairgrounds, thanks to the cooperation of the fair midway

officials and the Rutland Recreation Department.

A bus will take the estimated 40 senior citizens to the fair about 10 a.m. for a Ladies' Day treat. Sid Daniels of the midway will present gifts to the group.

### SQUARE DANCE TUESDAY

The Rutland Squares, a local western style dance group, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will hold a "Fun Night" dance Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The club members invite non-member adults to join the fun.

### Rutland Women's Tennis Doubles

The Rutland women's doubles tennis tournament will be played the week of Sept. 21-27 at the Rotary Field courts.

Applications must be turned in at the recreation office by Fri., Sept. 18. They are available from the recreation office and Betty Phelps.

All first round matches may be played at convenience of the contestants. Further pairings will be announced.

### RUTLAND FLAG FOOTBALL

The Rutland Recreation Department is sponsoring a flag football league for seventh and eighth grade boys again this fall. Application blanks are available at all city schools. They must be filled out and returned for tryouts on Sept. 16 at Meadow Street playground.

### Recreation Department's Pre-School Program Set

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a pre-school program this fall for three and four-year-olds.

Registration will be held during the week of September 28, and the first session for three-year-olds will be October 6.

Four-year-olds will first meet October 8, with both programs being held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. There will be a small fee for the sessions.

Those interested in the program should contact the Recreation Department.

### SQUARE DANCE

The Rutland Squares western dance group will begin their fall and winter schedule Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. James Ford will be the caller and all dance fans are invited to attend. The club is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department.

### BICYCLE CLUB

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a bicycle club meeting Saturday at 9:30 a.m. for all city youths from Grades 5-8 who are interested in bicycling. The gathering will be held at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. If successful the club will launch a bike rodeo on Oct. 10.

### TENNIS FINALS TODAY

The Rutland Recreation Department's Women's Doubles tennis finals will be played Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Rotary Field courts.

### Meetings

Rutland County Stamp Club,  
Lawrence Recreation Center,  
7:45 p.m.





## Gals Leave Wednesday for Nationals

Wilson's Sports, state women's softball champions from Rutland for the second consecutive year, leave Wednesday for the national tournament at Parma, Ohio. The gals played a Rutland men's league team, Lindholm Sports, Monday at Meadow Street. No one was telling the score. The event was successful, however, since it helped earn badly needed funds to help finance the girls trip to the nationals. The team will drive to Albany, N.Y. airport on Wednesday, where they will fly to Cleveland. They expect to leave from the recreation center by 10 a.m. In action from last evening's exhibition game, Cinday Audet is out at third on a force play (above), while Sheila Poole slams out a base hit (right). (Herald photos, Morse)

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1970.

9-11-70  
Registration for tap, ballet, and acrobatics classes will be held at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center Friday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Miss Lorraine Gilbert will instruct recreation department sponsored classes.

## Girls Soccer League Set For Rutland Graded Schools

9-12  
The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a Girls Soccer League for grades 4, 5 and 6 beginning Monday, Sept. 14.

The league is open to all girls interested in participating. Applications are available at the individual school offices Edwin Lawrence Recreation Center. The league will consist of instruction and play. All games will be played at White's Field.

Girls from CKS, Southeast and Park Street will report to White Field, Monday; Northeast, Lincoln and Longfellow will meet Wednesday, Sept. 16 at White Field; and St. Peter's, Dana and Northwest will report Thursday, Sept. 17 at Whites. Meeting time in each case will be 3:30 p.m.



Marliisa Toal (right) and Gene Poplawski (left) make return shots in Sunday matches during semi-finals of Rutland Recreation Department's Labor Day weekend tennis tournament being played at the Rotary Field courts. Finals in the men's singles and the mixed doubles will be played at 11 a.m. and 12 noon, respectively, today. The mixed doubles finalists are Mrs. Toal and Poplawski, and Ralph and Sue Seeley. (Herald photos — Dave Phelps)





The Rutland Recreation Department's Labor Day weekend men's singles and mixed doubles tennis tournaments came to a conclusion Monday at the Rotary Field Courts. Gene Poplawski

(left) was a winner in both divisions. He teamed with Marliessa Toal (center) in the mixed doubles. Freeman Allen (right) lost out to Poplawski in the singles. (Herald photos — Dave Phelps)

## Gene Poplawski Figures in Two Rutland Tennis Titles

By BETTY PHELPS

Gene Poplawski emerged as a winner in both tennis tournaments held over the Labor Day weekend at Rotary Field. In the Recreation Department's singles match he took a 6-4, 6-4 in over Terry Allen. In the mixed doubles, with powerful support from partner Marliessa Toal they triumphed over Ralph Seeley and daughter Sue in a 7-5, 6-2 match.

Over one hundred tennis fans followed the matches through three days and five rounds of the best tennis and biggest draw that Rutland has had for many years. Some of the highest moments of the weekend came in the Seeley matches as they stroked their way through two seeded teams to reach the finals.

On their way to the finals the victorious pair won a tight 7-5, 6-4 match against third seeded Hank White and Betty Phelps in the semi-finals and had a firm win in the quarter finals against Bob Reed and Gayle Goodburn 6-2, 6-2. In the second round they had a 6-1, 6-1 win from Patty Bishop and Steve Cadwell.

First round matches in the mixed doubles found Charles Gottlieb and Rena Larson with a win over Tom Quinn and Gunilla Alsop 8-6, 4-6, 6-3 and then a loss to Terry Allen and Patty Williams. Ralph and Sue Seeley had a 6-2, 6-1 win in the first round over Jared Cadwell and Connie Smith and a 6-3, 9-7 win over first seed and last year's winners Allen and Williams and a semi-finals win over fourth

seeded Dan and Fran Kennedy 6-3, 6-2.

In their first tournament, Killington entries Mike and Judy Tennenbaum fell to Carl Schissel and Peggy Smith 6-0, 6-0 who then met the Kennedys for a 6-3, 6-2 loss. A hard fought three set match in the semi-finals between the Seeleys and Kennedys put the unseeded Seeleys in the finals with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 win.

Justin and Gail Courcelle beat Lyman and Lynn Johnson in the first round 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 and then lost to the Kennedys 6-1, 6-2. Fran Smith and Arnie Kirbach took Anne Jones and Udo Dorfner 8-6, 6-4 and then lost to Hank White and Betty Phelps 6-2, 6-2. Sandy and Herb Cohen lost in the first round in a smooth, many volleys, much admired match to George Kalil and Sybil

Kirby 6-4, 6-3 who then lost Sunday morning to Hank White and Betty Phelps 6-2, 6-2.

In other first round matches Nancy Beauchamp and Bill Smith lost to Bob Reed and Gayle Goodburn 6-1, 6-3 and Butch Morgan and Chris Hubenet lost to Patty Bishop and Steve Cadwell 8-6, 6-4, 6-4.

It was a new Gene Poplawski who emerged as winner of the 16 entry men's singles match. Adding a pleasing manner on the court and top sportsmanship to an already strong, consistent, winning tennis game, Gene's fan club grew even as he downed a local favorite. Seated on the sidelines were most of the twenty-five Rutland High School boys he coached from beginners into a tennis team this last spring, volunteering 10 hours a

week to the project and setting up eight matches with other high schools. Poplawski is a teacher at the high school.

Terry Allen's loss to Poplawski in the finals came after his surprising upset of number one seed Hank Smith in the semi-finals 6-4, 6-4. In one of the best matches of the singles tournaments, Allen, after a morning doubles loss, was undaunted as he faced one of Rutland's tennis kings, the powerful Smith. Taking full advantage of the sun and wind conditions Allen lobbed and placed a close match into a win. In earlier play, Allen beat Lyman Johnson 6-1, 6-1 and Charlie Gottlieb 6-1, 6-0. Hank Smith reached the semi-finals with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Jared

Cadwell, powerful 15-year-old from Pittsford and a 6-1, 6-1 win over Mike Tennenbaum.

Lyman Johnson had a 6-1, 6-2 win over Justin Courcelle in the first round. Hank White took his first round against Robert Dombro, 6-2, 6-1 and lost to Dan Kennedy 6-2, 6-1. Kennedy won his first match over Udo Dorfner with a 6-0, 6-1 and lost to Poplawski 6-2, 6-1. Gene won over DeWitt Woods 6-0, 6-2 and Woods got to the quarters with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Carl Anderson. Poplawski's first match was against Richard Pettit, 16-year-old member of the high school team who drew the winner in the first round of both the men's singles and last month's men's doubles. The score of this first round was 6-1, 6-3.

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### DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a new series of dog obedience classes starting Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The classes will be held on Tuesdays at Rotary Field. All dogs must be at least six months old and be fully inoculated against distemper, hepatitis, and rabies. Mrs. Pearl Fuller will instruct.

### RESCHEDULED

The Tuesday afternoon game between the Colts and Lions in the 7th and 8th grade recreation flag football game was cancelled due to the field being wet. It is rescheduled for Thursday, 3:15 p.m. at Meadow Street Field.

### BARES OR BULLS?

A rock group from Lyndonville, the "New York Stock Exchange," will perform Friday at the Recreation Center dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

### Colts and Giants Score Shutouts in Flag Football

The Colts and Giants scored shutouts Thursday in the Rutland Flag Football program.

Ed Morgan threw touchdown passes to Mark Verochi and Brian Swane as the Colts crushed the Packers, 30-0. Rick Higgins and Winston Noble also ran for touchdowns, and Steve Swane was credited with two extra points.

Mike Muscatello scored both touchdowns as the Giants beat the Patriots, 12-0. Bob Gregory and Chris Horvath were outstanding for the winners on defense, while Jim Mumford starred for the losers.

### EXCHANGE FOR DANCE

A dance featuring the "New York Stock Exchange," formerly known as the "Sundowners" is scheduled at the Lawrence Recreation Center Saturday from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

### BICYCLE RODEO

A bicycle rodeo for children in grades 3-8 will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Rutland High School field. The event, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will feature a parade on wheels, a slow race, an accuracy contest and an obstacle race.



## Across the City Desk

### Credit Where Due

By PAT SLATTERY  
City Editor

Mayor Harold J. Nichols proudly announced last week that the State of Vermont had turned about 40 acres of prime land adjoining Pine Hill Park over to the City of Rutland.

Nichols called for a photographer and a local politician so that the historic deed-passing could be recorded for posterity. But Nichols apparently failed to let the man most responsible for getting the land for the city know about the official deed-transfer ceremony.

John Giorgetti, a member of the state lands committee, offered the land to the city more than a year ago. And he made sure that the city's officials didn't sit back and ignore the offer of free land.

Giorgetti also insured that the matter was brought before the 1970 Legislature for its needed approval.

Nichols was aware of Giorgetti's backing of the land offer. And so was Rep. Thomas Candon, D-2-4, the city legislator, charged with guiding the land transfer bill through the Legislature.

But apparently neither man thought of giving Giorgetti a call when they set up their news conference at City Hall to officially accept the state land.

Giorgetti didn't appreciate the apparent oversight by the two politicians. But he isn't complaining, because he deliberately kept himself in the background while working to get the state land for the city.

Several of Giorgetti's friends have chided both Nichols and Candon for taking credit for getting the land and for not sharing the credit with the man they know really deserved it.

Giorgetti, a businessman who made money developing Rutland meadowlands into housing projects. He has always liked Rutland,

although he only resided in the city for a short time.

He credits his success in the building business in the city to the residents of Rutland.

And because of his success here, he has been looking for a way of repaying Rutland's residents.

Giorgetti apparently viewed the gift of land to the city as one way of repaying Rutland residents for his success here.

That is apparently why he worked so hard in securing the land, earmarked for recreation use only, for Rutland.

But Rutlanders weren't told of Giorgetti's role in the land deal. Their mayor, and one of their representatives failed to inform them that Giorgetti, a resident of Pittsfield, also worked hard to secure additional land for Rutland.

Maybe Nichols and Candon believed that Giorgetti shouldn't share in the political glory because he wasn't a resident of the city. But both politicians should realize that credit should be given where it is due.

Candon's task of guiding a bill through the Legislature which would give the land to Rutland wouldn't have been possible without Giorgetti's support.

And Nichols wouldn't even have known that the land was available if Giorgetti hadn't let him know about it last year.

Giorgetti probably didn't work so hard on obtaining the land for Rutland just so that he could have his photograph taken when the deed was being transferred.

That was probably the furthest thing from his mind. But he probably did expect someone in Rutland to say thanks.

Mayor Nichols should have been the first to extend his congratulations.

## Senior Citizens' Center Ready; Director Is Needed

The basement of the former Ross Huntress building at West Street and Merchants Row is almost ready for use as a senior citizens' center, but the city still hasn't found a director for it.

Alderman Gilbert G. Godnick, co-owner of the building, said Thursday that remodeling work on the rooms and entrances should be complete within a week.

But Recreation and Parks Superintendent John Cioffredi said he hasn't been able to locate a qualified director.

To persons who might be interested in the job, Cioffredi advised that administrative experience, and an understanding of and interest in senior citizens are the main requirements for the job.

The position will pay about \$100 per week. Interested persons should contact Cioffredi.

The superintendent said he'd like to have the director

help make plans for the center. An advisory committee made up of senior citizens and others will probably meet next week to review plans to furnish the center.

The center was made possible under Title III of the Older Americans Act. A federal contribution for the first year totals \$17,929 and the city's share will be \$2,000.

Other contributions include a \$1,000 gift from local senior citizens clubs and expected donations of equipment and professional services.

When completed the center will include a kitchen for cooking, lounge chairs, television, radio, magazines, and a special activities or crafts section.

After the first year of operation, the city's share will increase to 40 per cent of the cost of operation, and after two years it will rise to 50 per cent.

## City Pools Tied Down

### Onslaught of Winter Is Feared Less Than That of Vandals.

By NICK MARRO

Preparing the city's two swimming pools for the winter months requires nearly as much work as it would take to prepare the two structures for a seige.

In past years vandals constantly raided the city's old swimming pool on North Main Street, breaking windows and smashing everything they could get their hands on inside the building.

This year city officials are already preparing for the annual winter onslaught of vandalism by boarding up all the windows at both swimming pools and storing everything that isn't rooted in concrete.

John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of recreation and parks, Friday said the winterizing of the city's old pool is completed. He added that extra preparation will go into the winterizing of the city's new pool at Whitely playground.

He said employees of the Central Vermont Public Service Corp. are already installing extra security lights around the perimeter of the new swimming pool.

The windows of the new bath house, which have already been the subject of much vandalism, will be boarded up to prevent breakage. Any objects that could be moved have been taken down and stored inside the bathhouse.

All that remains around the new pool are the ladders to the diving boards and the lifeguard towers, and they are imbedded in about three feet of cement.

As an added precaution the globes and light bulbs have been removed from the light poles around the new pool. The safety and security lights will be protected from breakage by a thin wire mesh screen.

Both pools will be checked regularly by local police and recreation personnel, Cioffredi said.

The veteran of countless raids of vandals on recreation property also added that more goes into the winterizing of the city's pools besides the precautions taken against destruction.

All the water in the pools and the pipes supplying the pools have to be drained and the recirculating pumps have to be removed and stored.

Gutter doors have to be closed tightly and caulked, and various gauges have to be removed, cleaned, and stored.

Cioffredi said the winterizing has been completed at the city's old pool, but added that he is waiting for a representative of the Paddock Pool Co. of Albany, N.Y. to arrive before the final procedures are completed at the new pool.

## Pine Hill, Proctor Forest Are Opened to the Public

Rutland County individuals and groups of all kinds during October are invited to tour the Herbert Johnson private forest in Proctor and the Pine Hill Park in Rutland in the interests of conservation knowledge.

County forester James Cronin said persons can tour the wooded areas on their own or can arrange to have a guided tour. There are already marked trails in both areas.

The city park is open at all times of the year, Cronin noted, but the Johnson forest is open to the public only this month.

Cronin reported that the Johnson forest is an ideal spot to bring a lunch as long as persons are considerate enough to pick up their trash.

Groups of 15 or more should contact Johnson or Cronin regarding a tour of the Johnson

property. Persons are urged to sign the tour register there.

The nature trails at Pine Hill Park have recently been used by conservationists teaching area elementary students in cooperation with the Rutland Recreation Department. The local trail starts on the East Creek Meadow near the end of Geno Avenue.

The local trail runs for about a mile through a series of different stages of plant succession. The area is located in an area of about 41 acres, which was recently given to the city by the state for the purpose of recreation.

## Meetings

Rutland County Stamp Club,  
Lawrence Recreation Center,  
7:45 p.m.

Rutland County Stamp Club,  
annual fall auction, Lawrence  
Recreation Center, 8 p.m.

### SLIMNASTIC CLASS

A slimnastic class for women will start Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. It will continue Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lorraine Gilbert will instruct.

### RUTLAND SQUARES

The Rutland Squares dance group will hold another in a series of western square dances Saturday starting at 8 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. All dance fans are invited. The club is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department.

Senior Citizens, Lawrence  
Recreation Center, 10 a.m.,  
luncheon, noon.





Herb Cohen makes trophy presentations to the Ladies Doubles Finalists Saturday morning at Rotary Field. Left to right are the runners up Nancy Beauchamp and Gayle Goodburn, and winners Marliese Toal and Betty Phelps. (Herald photo — Dave Phelps.)

## Phelps and Toal Take Ladies' Doubles

By BETTY PHELPS

The tennis team of Betty Phelps and Marliese Toal took up honors for the second year in a row in the Rutland Recreation Department Women's Doubles Tournament.

In the finals Saturday morning at the Rotary Field Courts Phelps and Toal defeated the newly formed team of Gayle Goodburn and Nancy Beauchamp 6-2, 6-1. Beauchamp and Goodburn, who showed great strength during the previous rounds by defeating two seeded teams, were unable to use their

strategy to their advantage against the consistency of the Toal-Phelps duo.

The winning pair lost only seven games out of 43 played in the three rounds of the tournament. Second round scores against Edie Johnstone and Marcia Wilson were 6-3, 6-0 and first round scores against Taffy Maynard and Betsy Morgan were 6-1, 6-0.

The runnersup team of Beauchamp and Goodburn defeated the third seeded team of Sybil Kirby and Margaret Dick 8-6, 6-4 and the second seeded

team Sandy Cohen and Fran Smith 6-2, 10-8. Kirby and Dick had defeated Gunilla Alsop and Gail Courcelle 6-2, 6-4. Alsop and Courcelle defeated Carol McNealus and daughter Sara in the first round 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. It took a 42 game match for Wilson and Johnstone to defeat Peggy Smith and Patty Bishop 6-3, 10-12, 6-4.

### PRE-HALLOWEEN

City youngsters, between the ages of 3 and 8, have been invited to a pre-Halloween Party Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. There will be prizes, games and candy for the children. Children from age 3 to 5 must be accompanied by an adult.

### TEEN DANCE

The Rutland Teen Council will hold another in a series of teen dances Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The dance will feature Cat Dixon.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

City youngsters between the ages of three to eight are invited to attend a Halloween Party, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center on Oct. 24. The fun will start at 10 a.m. The party will include a costume parade, games, prizes, candy and refreshments.

By NICK MARRO

With environmental problems becoming the main topics of discussion in classrooms as well as on the political battlefields, a group of area conservationists have banded together to set up a special three-day environmental program in Rutland.

The special program, called the Rutland County Forest Festival Environmental Conservation field days, will be held at Pine Hill Park Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The program will be especially for Grade 6 pupils from all schools in Rutland County.

Rutland County Forester James Cronin said the purpose of the three-day program is to acquaint area pupils with various ecological conservation fundamentals aimed at inciting a greater awareness in the pupils as to natural environment and the need to preserve it for others.

The local representatives of the Department of Forests and Parks and the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department have set up a trail

containing nine different environmental and conservation stations.

Each station is designed to instruct the school children on a different phase of environment. Groups of school children for each school will be assigned a different starting point along the ecological trail.

A siren will signal the start of each of the nine 22-minute long stations. By the end of the day, the pupils will have completed the circuit and returned to their respective schools.

Cronin and his staff have set up a tight operating schedule designed to keep all the children moving in a huge circular pattern around the trail.

The program is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. with the arrival of school children from schools around the area. It will end at 2 p.m. when the children return to school.

Each student participating in the ecological festival is to be identified with a name tag showing his group number, name of his school, and the name of his teacher.

All participants in the program should bring their own lunch. A half-hour lunch break has been scheduled. Children going on the trip should wear suitable clothing as they will be walking through brush, grass, and woods.

Cronin suggested that sturdy and waterproof footwear be worn by the children.

Those children who begin at station one will be instructed on the importance of natural environment to outdoor recreation by John W. Cioffredi, recreation and parks superintendent in Rutland.

At station two, the children will be told about various types of soils and their characteristics. Louis Dondero and Norman Parenteau, both of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, will be at that station.

Chesley P. Horton, the 4-E youth extension agent, will be at station number three talking about proper use of public and private land.

The fourth station will be concerned with forest watersheds and will be manned

by Eugene Keen, municipal forester. He will be in charge of the fifth station dealing with forest environment.

Fish biologist David L. Keen, the State Fish and Game Department will be at station six speaking about fisheries, fish habitats and the protection of fish habitats.

Station seven will be concerned about agricultural conservation. Bill Co. Dave Newton, both extension agents of the University of Vermont, will be on hand to discuss the role of agriculture in conservation and land use.

Water resources and pollution will be the theme of station eight which will be manned by Bill Bingham, area resource development specialist in the Rutland area. He will discuss aquatic biology.

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classification of streams ways to control water pollution.

At station nine Shawn B. Mark Blucher, both of Vermont Environmental Conservation will discuss ecology and environment including proper use of the environment and the use of land as ecological factors.

Scheduled to attend the environmental festival Wednesday are Grade 6 pupils from Rutland City, Walling Mount Holly, Shrewsbury, Forest Dale, and Leicester elementary schools.

Thursday pupils attending the festival will be from Rutland, Town, Clarendon, Pawlet, Castleton, Orwell, Haven, Benson, Whiting, the King, and Fair Haven.

Children from Pittsford, Rutland, St. Peter's, Stanislaus, Proctor, Middle Springs, Brandon, Sudbury, Mendon, Chittenden, Barre, Poultney, Timmough and will attend the festival.





Chesley P. Horton (right) was one of several conservationists who spend Wednesday instructing Grade 6 pupils on various ecological problems at Pine Hill. Horton's topic was concerned with the proper public use of public and private lands. (Herald photo — Marro.)

## Environmental Classroom on Pine Hill Visited Wednesday by 350 Youngsters

By NICK MARRO

About 350 Grade 6 pupils from schools in the Rutland area spent Wednesday wandering about Pine Hill Park learning about various phases of ecology and environmental control.

The pupils were participating

in a three-day Forest Festival and Environmental Conservation Field Day sponsored by the State Department of Forests and Parks and the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department.

Before the festival ends Friday afternoon an estimated 1,200 Grade 6 pupils will have taken part in the ecological program.

Wednesday was a day in the woods primarily for Grade 6 pupils from the Rutland City and area public elementary schools. Despite poor weather a large number of children took part in the day-long outdoor class.

Also attending Wednesday's sessions were children from Shrewsbury, Mount Holly, Forest Dale, Wallingford and Leicester schools.

The children learned about various aspects of ecology. They visited nine separate stations set up along a trail that wound through woods, across a meadow, and along East Creek.

At one station the children were told about the different types of fertilizer and how it is used in agriculture. At another station they were instructed in soil types and their characteristics.

Following a trail cut by Rutland County Forester Jim Cronin, the Grade 6 pupils were shown different types of trees and shrubs and instructed in how they help the environment.

For many of the children Wednesday's field trip through a small section of Pine Hill Park was the first time they had been in a wooded area.

In between class periods many of the children ran through their new-found playground on their way to the next station. Others stopped and skipped stones across East Creek.

Despite the cold, damp air, very few of the children complained. They all seemed to enjoy the novelty of an outdoor classroom, and many of the children took notes when conservation people talked about environment.

Toward the final class of the day many of the children appeared to be restless and anxious to get home. The threat of rain plus the dampness of the air caused some of the children to leave before completing the festival program.

In addition to the children, 19 teachers from participating schools and three interested parents attended Wednesday's program.

One parent from Cuttingsville remarked that there were trees and a stream in her back yard, but nobody ever told her family about the importance of them before.

Thursday children from Rutland Town, Danby, Christ the King, Orwell, Clarendon, Pawlet, Castleton, West Haven, Benson, Whiting, and Fair Haven will attend the environmental classrooms.



A dog obedience training class will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Rotary Field House. Mrs. Pearl Fuller is instructor.

### Meetings

Senior Citizens, Lawrence Recreation Center, 10 a.m.

### Cit Recreation Schedule Today and Tomorrow

The Thursday and Friday schedule at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center is as follows: Elementary youngsters will attend in the morning while high school students and adults have their session in the afternoon.

Canceled for this Thursday are Arts and Craft class for youngsters in Grades 4, 5, and 6, and the elementary girls gym club.

### Meetings

Rutland County Stamp Club, Lawrence Recreation Center, with Washington County Stamp Club of Montpelier, 7:45 p.m.

### PINE HILL TRIP

To the Editor: We want to tell everyone how much we enjoyed our trip to Pine Hill Park for the Forest Festival Week on October 2. We want to write to give people encouragement for future use of Pine Hill and other educational and enjoyable activities for adults and children.

We think the whole three days went along very successfully. We would like to thank all those who made it possible, the speakers and guides who explained everything very clearly, the nurses who stood by in case of accidents, and especially the mothers who gave up their time to furnish our rides. We also liked the pictures you put in the paper and all that you said about the Forest Festival Week. We think you do a nice job. Thank you for putting this in the paper.

GRADE 6  
St. Peter's School  
Rutland.





Rutland Municipal Forester Eugene Keenan instructs group of schoolchildren in value of trees in maintaining watershed for city. (Herald photo—Crowther)

### Chorus Members Needed For Local Musical Show

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department will hold a meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center to form a junior chorus for boys and girls in Grades 5-8.

The chorus will form with the idea of performing a musical show in the near future. The group is open for all youngsters who like to sing. Joseph Muscatello is the director.

Green Mountain National Council of Senior Citizens, election of officers, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Senior Citizens, Lawrence Recreation Center, 10 a.m.

AY MORNING, OCTOBER

## O'Lantern Silent, But Plans Laid

Plans for the 11th annual Rutland Halloween Parade Oct. 31 have begun to take shape with the help of the Rutland Recreation Department, but with a sour note — the absence of any word from Mr. Jack O'Lantern.

In past Octobers, O'Lantern has been the guiding light for the festivities for area kiddies, but John W. Cioffredi, Recreation Department chief, said he reluctantly has had to allow the planning to go ahead without him.

Cioffredi said he is sure he will hear from the Great One shortly so that the annual event will be "better than ever."

To top off Cioffredi's troubles, the recreation head heard a rumor that Batman will not attend this year's event. But Cioffredi said he also heard a rumor that a new comic character, The Nighthawk, will make his first appearance at the parade and may even shove Batman's popularity into the garbage can.

The usual array of floats, bands, and comic book characters are scheduled to provide fun for young and old. The famous Night Legion will also sport a float.

For a special treat this year, school children will be eligible to win a four-foot-high pumpkin containing a load of toys. Only one lucky youngster will win the prize.

As usual, there will be prizes for the best float. All groups are invited to participate.

## Ward Split Scheduled

Ward 6 to Be Divided Into Two Precincts for General Election.

Rutland's Ward 6 (Mount St. Joseph Academy) will be split in two beginning with the Nov. 3 election.

Persons in the ward living east of Strong's Avenue and Merchants Row will now vote at Lawrence Recreation Center. Persons in the ward living west of Strong's Avenue and Merchants Row will continue to vote at MSJ.

The Board of Civil Authority approved the split Tuesday. Officially, both halves will remain in Ward 6. The recreation center will be called Precinct A, and MSJ, Precinct B.

The votes from the two wards will be pooled when they are counted.

City Clerk John W. Barrett said the move was designed to answer complaints and suggestions of persons living east of Strong's Avenue and Merchants Row.

Persons have said the distance to MSJ is too far to walk and that parking spaces aren't available at the school when school is in session.

Barrett said he contacted the Secretary of State, Richard Thomas, who indicated the city could split the ward and stay within provisions of its charter. City Atty. Richard W. Norton also okayed the move.

The Board of Civil Authority also authorized Barrett to hire ward officers to man the recreation center on election day.

The recreation building was headquarters of Ward 3 for many years. But that voting place was eliminated when the city merged its 11 voting wards into the present eight ward system.

## Schedules for Drama At Recreation Center

The Rutland Recreation Department announced recently that it again has a drama program for elementary age youngsters at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

Grades 4 to 6 will meet Mondays at 3:30 p.m., while Grades 1 to 3 will meet Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. All youngsters in those ages are invited to attend.

The drama club again this year will participate in the Rutland Halloween Parade. Their theme will be the "Wizard of Oz." Also, a "Parent's Night" play production is planned for Nov. 22. Future plans are for observing the Christmas season, according to Miss Dorothy Paul, supervisor.

**SQUARES SATURDAY**  
The Rutland Squares dance group will hold a western style dance Saturday starting at 8 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Joseph Prystupa will be the caller.



## Killington Ski Club Plans Sign-Up Weekend

The Killington Ski Club will start the 1970-71 season Saturday with a big fall foliage weekend. Events commence with juniors signing up for ski lessons at the Lawrence Recreation Center from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Sunday at noon a picnic for all paid up members of the club will be held at the gondola base area.

During the afternoon members will be offered free gondola rides, compliments of the Sherburne Corp.

Sunday afternoon lessons for juniors will commence this year on December 6. There is a \$5.00 membership fee for children in the Killington ski club. The instruction is given free of charge. For all those taking advantage of the early sign-up today and tomorrow, the membership will be only \$4. The club offers two-hour lessons every Sunday for twelve weeks to all the junior members. Class size averages six to eight children, often less, and use of all Killington facilities is included.

At Sunday's picnic, hamburgers, hot dogs and cold drinks will be served. The charge will be \$1.00 for adults and fifty cents for children.

The ski club directors have announced that the annual fall dinner-dance will be held at Snow Shed Lodge on Friday, October 30. Reservations may be made by calling Al Cioffi in Rutland.

Directors for this season are: President, Robert Hill; 1st vice president and junior program chairman, Walter Findeisen; 2nd vice president and Mid-Vermont chairman, Arnold Teasdale; past president, Lawrence Plumer; race chairman, Albert (Monk) Martin; treasurer, Charles Rogers; finance chairman, Bradford Smith; secretary and social chairman, Al Cioffi; Killington Ski Area representative, Leo Denis; and president, Sherburne Corp., Preston Smith.

### MEN'S HOOP MEETING

A men's basketball league organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. All men who want to enter a team in the league and those who managed or sponsored a team last year are urged to attend.

### TEEN DANCE

The Rutland Teen Council dance Friday night at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will feature the Abraxas musical group. The dance will be held from 8-11 p.m.

### PADDLE BALL

A boys' paddle ball league will be formed Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The league is open to all boys from age 14-18.

## Mark Verrochi Wins Second Coleman Prize

Mark Verrochi was the recipient Saturday of the second annual Michael Coleman Memorial Flag Football award presented by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coleman.

The award was established in the memory of young Michael Coleman and the winner is selected by a vote of the flag football coaches and Recreation Director John Cioffredi.

It is presented annually between the halves of the MSJ-Rutland High football classic.

## Oh-Oh! Mysterious Mr. O'Lantern's on Scene

With a burst of speed and a flashing light and a hearty "Hi- Ho Orange!" a strange creature was seen fleeing from the Rutland Recreation Department

at midnight Friday by an alert meter maid who was tagging illegally parked brooms.

"It was the weirdest thing I've ever seen," said Emma Furd, 93, of East Creek. "Thar was this weird shape went flyin' outta there. It was real weird, the weirdest thing I've ever seen," said the tongue-tied Miss Furd.

Rutland Police, aided by Vermont State Police, FBI agents, and the legendary East Cuttingsville Narcotics Detection Bureau, could offer no explanation as to the nature of the creature.

John W. Cioffredi, Recreation Department head, allowed as that it might have been the mystical Jack O'Lantern, and, when he found a strange note in his office wastebasket, his suspicions were affirmed.

"This O'Lantern has been trying to wreck our annual Rutland Halloween Parade for 10 years, but he's failed miserably every time," Cioffredi said. "With the aid of Rutland's ever-alert youth, we hope to continue our string for the 11th annual parade and foil the villain again," he added.

"We are offering a special reward this year for information leading to the discovery of O'Lantern," Cioffredi announced.

"He obviously has conceived some tremendous elusive device, if he could foil the alert Miss Furd, and we are going to have to fight fire with fire," Cioffredi continued.

The reward will be a four-foot high pumpkin full of toys, given to one of the youngsters who properly identifies the slimy O'Lantern.

The winning youngster will be chosen from all those who can guess O'Lantern's alter-ego, and the arch-fiend will select the winner himself before he is consumed in a vat of his own rhetoric.

Also offered will be the usual shiny new bicycle, Cioffredi said.

Cioffredi underscored the fact that it requires very complex intelligence to discover O'Lantern, and for this reason, the reward is open only to those children in kindergarten through Grade six.

"We have great plans for Halloween this year," Cioffredi said, "and, let me make one thing perfectly clear, the great city of Rutland will not be humiliated by a sniveling, second-rate no-good-nick like Mr. Jack O'Lantern."

Cioffredi's plans call for floats and comic book characters in the parade, as well as a Halloween poster contest for older children, and a Pumpkin Princess Contest open to area high school girls to see which school band will lead the parade.

Cioffredi, after great personal torment, decided to release the insidious note, presumed left by O'Lantern, in the hope it will aid youngsters in their pursuit of the villain.

The Herald claims no responsibility for any offense taken to the crude cipher, and reminds readers that it is the work of a twisted mind:

"Here's a clue that's really fun  
I'm a jolly son-of-a-gun  
So aim your sight,  
Guess me right,  
And win a prize  
On Halloween night."

Kids who think they can guess the identity of O'Lantern should send their guess on the back of a post card to the Rutland Recreation Department.

include their name, school address.  
Remember the word famous, I'd rat dead O'Lanterned, help foe villain.

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## Plans Move Ahead For Halloween Parade Here

With less than a week remaining before the traditional night-on-the-town for ghosts, goblins and other creatures of the night, preparations for Rutland's 11th Annual Halloween Parade are in full stride.

No fewer than five area school bands and nearly a dozen floats sponsored by various organizations have confirmed their participation in Rutland's favorite nighttime parade.

Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi Sunday voiced his concern over the possible absence of the Batman Float, which has highlighted the parade for the past 10 years.

Cioffredi Sunday said he has not received confirmation from Robin for the parade scheduled to begin 16:30 p.m.

Parade marshal said he has received word that the Avengers from Marvel Comics would be back for the second straight year along with the Night Legion float.

A newcomer to the Halloween parade this year will be the Nighthawk, a part villain and part hero, who has vowed to aid

the Avengers should any of the masters of evil decide to try and sabotage the parade.

Other floats scheduled to appear in the parade are those from the 4-H Club, the Rutland Teen Council, the Rutland Dramatics Club, the Rutland Mental Health Association; the town of Rutland, and the College of St. Joseph the Provider.

Marching bands from Mount St. Joseph Academy, Rutland High School, Rutland Junior High School, Otter Valley Union High School and West Rutland High School have all confirmed their participation in the parade.

Children and adults from area schools and Parent Teacher organizations will march through city streets disguised as their favorite creature.

Several creatures are expected to march disguised as their favorite person.

The parade will organize in the Rutland Shopping Plaza Parking lot and will wind through the streets of the downtown area.

The drawing for those children who correctly identified Mr. Jack O'Lantern will take place following the parade. The winner will be awarded a bicycle.

UNSOLD!



## Is This Jack O'Lantern?



No, this is not a picture of the elusive Jack O'Lantern who is seeking to spoil Halloween festivities in Rutland. Several local children spotted this man near the Rutland Recreation Department and questioned his identity. He said he wasn't O'Lantern. (Herald photo — Machine)

## Malignant Mist Muffles Odorous O'Lantern's Odes

A malignant mist muffled Machiavellian mutterings Monday, mystifying many marshalls mobilized mightily on Mount Mansfield, mapping myriad meanderings of magical mystics, mingling mincingly, mewing Moon mass, marching mazurkas, munching mead in mausoleums.

Meanwhile, M. Marvin Milquetoast, mired in m's, majestically moralized, "This better to be understood clearly than to mix-up by employing mangy alliteration."

Needless to say, all the hub-bub in Northern Vermont centered around the movements of the insidious arch-villain, Jack O'Lantern, sighted Sunday in Stowe by Sydney S. Sardowski of South Sudbury, slimily slithering surreptitiously among the multi-colored fall foliage.

"I spotted some strange spectre," said Sardowski. "And I called the cops."

Rutland Recreation and Parks Department Director John W. Cioffredi was at the scene Monday, and using his Captain

Midnight magic decoder ring, deciphered the muffled Machiavellian mutterings thusly.

"Some people call me 'Mr. President' While others say I'm 'The Bear ...' And some even know me By the color of my hair."

"This is obviously another capably concealed clue, conceived to cross-up children of Rutland in their search for O'Lantern's secret identity," Cioffredi said.

It has been reported that O'Lantern himself will steal the four-foot pumpkin stuffed with toys offered to one of the youngsters who can discover his pseudonym.

"We must stop him," Cioffredi said. "All of Rutland's youth below the sixth grade must work to guess his name so he can be apprehended before Halloween," he continued.

Cioffredi noted that O'Lantern has already tried to steal the bicycle which is also being offered.

"An alert archer aimed arrows at advancing O'Lantern, puncturing his tires and saving the bicycle," Police Chief Stuart D. Jenne reported.

Youngsters who think they know who O'Lantern is should send a post card with their deduction, name, address, age, grade, and school on the back to the Rutland Recreation Department.

## O'Lantern-Hunters Fear Outside Agitator at Work

Authorities believe Mark McDonald, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Cherry Street, may have been the first human being to ever see Jack O'Lantern's pet pussy-cat.

McDonald said he saw a Vermont panther near Moon Brook on Killington Avenue Oct. 12, but Herald expert Panther Pete had not heard that any of the cats were visiting the area.

"I don't reckon the young 'un is tellin' a falsehood," said Pete, "but usually them cats give me a buzz when they're in the neighborhood."

Det. Sgt. Richard N. Milhous, of the East Cuttingsville

Narcotics Bureau feels it was the sighting of Pumpkin Head, O'Lantern's pet pussy-cat.

"Let me make one thing perfectly clear," Milhous said, "this was no second-rate pussy cat."

Recreation & Parks Department Director John W. Cioffredi, the world's foremost authority on the elusive Mr. O'Lantern, confirmed the Milhous report.

"It was a fine deduction," Cioffredi said at a press conference, "especially since I told Milhous yesterday that I felt the cat was Pumpkin Head."

Milhous's assistant, Mitchell Johns, was unavailable for comment, but reporters at the conference spoke with his wife, Marta.

"I think Milhous' deduction is just right," Mrs. Johns said, and that Cioffredi is a typical feeding-heart, trying to incite a youth to riot by making fun of my husband's boss."

Cioffredi was about to respond to Mrs. Johns' allegations when one of his assistants, a little wizened man with brown shoes, handed him a note.

Cioffredi opened the note, dropped his mouth, and yelled, "Stop that man!"

"That was Mr. Jack O'Lantern," Cioffredi said. "The audacious scoundrel actually had the nerve to come to this press conference," he added. Cioffredi explained that he was upset since he had invited only reporters to the secret meeting, which was held in a local gas storage tank.

"There's been a leak here somewhere," Mrs. Johns said. "There certainly has," Cioffredi said. "Someone at The Herald knows Jack O'Lantern, and is helping him to ruin our Halloween festivities."

Cioffredi then read the contents of the note:

"My butch is not moppish. Rather, it's carrot-toppish. I have an important courtroom role."

And a touch of actor in my soul."

Cioffredi then left for William

## RUTLAND SQUARES

The Rutland Squares dance group, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will hold another western square dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Yikes Cameron will be the caller and the public is invited.

## ADULT HOOP MEETING

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor an organizational meeting for managers and adults interested in forming a new basketball league Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

## Food Service Workshop Scheduled for Rutland

A food service supervisor workshop and initial session of a two-semester food supervisor course will be held Tuesday at the Central Vermont Public Service Building in Rutland.

The course is sponsored annually by the Vermont Dietetic Association and the state departments of health and education. Regular classes are offered at the Lawrence Recreation Center in Rutland and the State Hospital in Waterbury.

The first semester covers basic principles of food and nutrition, and the second deals with organization and management of food services.

## Rutland Flag Football Play Tourney Monday

The first round of the Rutland seventh and eighth grade flag football playoffs will begin Monday under the auspices of the recreation department.

The first round games are: Monday, Colts vs. Raiders; Tuesday, Lions vs. Jets; Wednesday, Chiefs vs. Rams. All games will get underway at 3:15 p.m.

The first round winners will draw for the second round by after Wednesday's game. Each captain should be present at the recreation center Wednesday to make the second round draw. The team picked out of the hat will get the bye into the finals.

The Colts captured the regular season title with five straight wins, with the Lions one game behind. The final standings are listed below.

## 7th-8th Grade Flag Football

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Colts	5	0	0	119	69
Lions	4	1	0	125	74
Rams	2	2	1	156	73
Chiefs	2	2	1	135	62
Jets	1	4	0	62	169
Raiders	0	5	0	42	196

Meyer headquarters where he instructed workers to keep a close eye on Herald employees.

Area youngsters who are helping Cioffredi in his efforts to foil O'Lantern have supplied many important leads by sending their name, address, age, grade, school, and guess of O'Lantern's real identity to the Recreation & Parks Department.

Cioffredi urged the children to keep trying, noting that a four-foot pumpkin full of toys and a new bike will go to two of the ones who uncover O'Lantern's real identity.

## SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB

The Green Mountain Senior Citizens Club recently elected officers as follows: Bernice Ryan, president; Frank Maranville, vice president; Stephanie Zawistowski, treasurer; and Doris Mahoney, secretary. Arthur Duchane and Robert Remington were elected trustees.

## BRIDGE LESSONS

City residents interested in bridge lessons have been urged to meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Mrs. Mollie Turnbull will be the instructor.



## Speech by Agnews Spiros Aids O'Lantern's Plans

Agnews Spiros, vice president of the East Cuttingsville Narcotics Bureau, lashed out at irresponsible journalists Wednesday, in a speech before the Pittsford Zoning Board.

Spiros said, "Panther Pete is typical of the crime-connected newsman we have in the United States and it is about time people woke up to the fact that these bums are controlling our information."

Panther Pete called Spiros an "illiterate boor who plays on people's fears and emotions."

Panther Pete was arrested last week in Jack O'Lantern's hideout. Pete is still being held.

O'Lantern is rumored to have written several of the vice president's speeches.

"I categorically deny any association with O'Lantern," Spiros said, although he added that he did have a clue as to the villain's real identity.

"I found it in my purse when I was putting money in the Pittsford parking meter," Spiros sheepishly explained.

The vice president read the clue to Pittsford residents:

"If you investigate, you'll find I was a clerk...

The legislative kind. I'm connected with the law

And so is the husband of my maw."

Recreation and Parks Department chief John W. Cioffredi commented that he bought the Spiros' clue was a fake.

"These ECNB boys have been trying for the spotlight ever since O'Lantern appeared on the scene," Cioffredi said, in reference to Det. Sgt. Richard N. Milhous; attorney, General Mitchell Johns, and Spiros.

"I think this clue is a fraud," Cioffredi said.

He explained that he had received a clue, brought to his office by a passenger pigeon, and that he felt the pigeon's clue was the real McCoy.

"O'Lantern goes in for this kind of grandstanding," Cioffredi said, "sending his clue by passenger pigeon, a bird which has been extinct 70 years."

Cioffredi felt sorry that the bird had been mistaken for a deer, and was accidentally shot by a Center Street marksman.

Cioffredi then read his clue to newsmen.

"I have a temper, it is true

That works for the rights of you.

Yes, Freddie Bear's not only fair,

He's smarter than the average bear."

Cioffredi added that he was sure his clue came from O'Lantern, and that he "had ways of dealing with the members of the ECNB."

Unconfirmed reports state that the row between Cioffredi and the ECNB has reached mammoth proportions, and that the spotlight is off Jack O'Lantern.

An impeccable source has said that Cioffredi has enlisted the aid of a noted law-enforcement group, "The Avengers," to help shut off the loud voices of the ECNB, and is ignoring O'Lantern.

Cioffredi would not comment on this turn of events, but local

children are still aiming their sights at O'Lantern, unruffled by the bureaucratic infighting.

It may be that youth will be the only group responsible for apprehending O'Lantern, and it has become doubly important that their efforts are maintained.

O'Lantern is closer than ever before to ruining the Rutland Halloween Parade, scheduled for Saturday night and youngsters in kindergarten through Grade 6 must work to stop him.

They can send their guesses to Cioffredi or bring them in to the Recreation and Parks Department, but they must include their name, address, school, age, and grade.

A special reward of a four-foot pumpkin filled with toys will be given to one of the correct guessers, and a new bicycle will be won by another.

## Jenne Urges Caution On Halloween

Rutland Police Chief Stuart D. Jenne appealed Wednesday to all would-be trick-or-treaters to carry a flashlight and stay on sidewalks. At the same time he called on motorists to be extremely cautious in Rutland Halloween evening.

"Young children should be accompanied by an adult, and all little spooks should carry a flashlight," Jenne said.

He noted that Rutland's police force would be beefed up with "several extra men" Saturday to guard against any pranks that might take place Halloween.

The annual Rutland Halloween Parade was praised by Jenne as having substantially decreased the incidence of vandalism in Rutland in the past few years.

The parade starts Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in downtown Rutland, and will feature almost 30 comic book characters this year. Rutland was the battlefield for The Avengers in their latest thrill-packed issue.

## City Cop Apprehends Burglary Suspect Here

William Chapman, 32, wanted for breaking and entering in St. Johnsbury, was arrested at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday by an alert Rutland patrolman who recognized him from a description given police Wednesday morning. Police declined to name the alert patrolman.

Chapman of St. Johnsbury was charged in a warrant with felonious breaking and entering in St. Johnsbury Tuesday. Rutland police received the description from the St. Johnsbury force at 6:50 a.m. The man was transported to St. Johnsbury by state police Wednesday night.

## City's Halloween Parade Starts Tonight at 6:30

Jack O'Lantern has been apprehended.

The evil incompetent has been foiled again and will once more be forced to participate in Rutland's Halloween Parade, where he will draw the name of a lucky child who will win a four-foot pumpkin filled with toys. Another youngster will get a shiny new bicycle.

The 11th annual parade will start as scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the Depot Parking Lot. The Rutland High School Band will lead the extravaganza, having been swept to victory on the coattails of Pumpkin Princess Candi Thomas, a senior at RHS.

Miss Thomas was selected from four candidates from area high schools by an erudite board of female form fanciers.

The parade will also have the most fantastic array of super characters ever assembled, including the entire Batman family: the man himself, Batwoman, Bat Girl, Man Bat, Robin, and Batmite.

Some of the more esoteric

heroes and villains to join the Bats will be the revolutionary Black Panther, Thor, Sif of Asgard, Medusa, Black Widow, Quicksilver, Conan the Barbarian, the Red Skull, and Havoc.

There will be close to thirty of these amazing wonders, including Solomon Grundy, who got wind of the parade all the way down in Wilmington, Del.

Police Chief Stuart D. Jenne has credited the parade with keeping children out of trouble, but to those who watch and participate in the spectacle, it has a great deal more value.

### TEEN DANCE

The Rutland Teen Council will present a dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center featuring the Cat Dixon musical group.

### TEEN DANCE

Friday night's Teen Council dance at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will feature the Dodge musical group. The dance will be held from 8-11 p.m.

## Local Garden Club Plans Work Session For Christmas Sale

Rutland Garden Club members will hold a workshop at the home of Mrs. John D. Carbine at 234 Grove St. Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. to prepare for the Christmas sale on Dec. 2 at Trinity Church.

Mrs. Bernard Hubenet is chairman of the event, an annual feature of the local holiday season, involving the entire club roster. Its theme this year is "Deck the Halls," which will be carried out throughout the various departments of the bazaar.

Items on sale will include wreaths and other greens, table decorations, ornaments, holiday corsages, home-baked pastries, and candy. Tea will be served and a number of table settings for formal and informal festivities will be on display.

A traditional Christmas tree will occupy the stage.

Mrs. Hubenet will conduct activities and Mrs. Lawrence W. Merritt will assist Mrs. Carbine with refreshments.

Other work sessions will be held as follows: Nov. 9, Mendon Church; Nov. 17 and 24, Lawrence Recreation Center, all from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Dec. 1, Mendon Church, 10 a.m. until completion of work.





(Herald photo — Storm)

### Why, Alderman Carbine!

## O'Lantern Foiled — to the Delight of 5,000

By JON STORM

More than 5,000 spook-lovers turned out Saturday night to watch Rutland's 11th annual Halloween Parade, the biggest ever.

Despite the efforts of arch-villain Jack O'Lantern, the festivities went off with but one

hitch. Even O'Lantern himself, who turned out to be friendly Alderman J. Fred Carbine Jr., had fun.

The hitch was uncovered late Saturday at a riotous gathering of happy Halloweeners, when Recreation & Parks Department Director John W. Cioffredi disclosed the four-foot, toy-filled pumpkin which was to be awarded, had not gotten to Rutland.

Cioffredi said the strike against United Parcel Service held up the prize.

Susan Fitzgerald, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald of 6 Edson St., and a sixth-grader at Longfellow School, was the lucky youngster who correctly guessed O'Lantern's secret identity, and was chosen by the then-amicable villain to win the new bicycle.

The parade had more weird characters in it than ever before. Almost 30 comic book people rode floats and one, forgetting his super powers were denied him on Halloween, tried to fly off into the crowd. He was only slightly injured.

Veteran parade aficionados noticed that Bat Man was not his usual self, but that a new figure to Rutland, Night Hawk, seemed specially super.

Rutland's Night Legion sponsored several of the comic book floats, and many strange types, in addition to the Bat family and Night Hawk, pleased crowds.

Captain Marvel was a big hit with his marvelous antics, and a bearded Super Man drew cheers from Weirdo spectators. The revolutionary Black Panther rode herd on a stable of female forces, which included the Wasp, Scarlet Witch, and Medusa.

Solomon Green was on the scene from Wilmington, Del.,

and Man-Bat tussled several times with Bat Man. Bat Boy was not present, but Bat Mite, age 2, drew cheers from local kiddies.

The trophy for the best float went to the Rutland Area 4-H Clubs, which had a flowered display, peopled with youngsters.

Four area high schools and bands participated in the parade, with Rutland leading the way following the election of their representative, senior Candi Thomas, as Pumpkin Princess.

Just back from Bennington and a victory over Mount Anthony Union High School, the majorettes were dressed in traditional high school uniforms, as were the girls from Otter Valley Union High School.

West Rutland High showed imagination by dressing as what looked like bunny rabbits, but it was Mount St. Joseph Academy that drew spectators' applause with their ghost outfits.

Representatives from most local elementary schools marched, but the majority of Rutland's young goblins lined the parade route watching the extravaganza.

After the parade ended, all the little monsters roamed the streets in search of treats.

State and city police reported a "quiet" night, with only window-smashing and pumpkin-smashing incidents in Rutland.

## O'Lantern Clue at Dump May Lead to Quick Arrest

The entire East Cuttingsville Narcotics Bureau was found dead Thursday in Rutland City Dump, and autopsies performed on the bodies indicated that they were composed of alien tissue.

The bodies were found by Miss Emma Furd, 93, Rutland's oldest meter maid, as she was tagging junked cars at the dump.

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Lawrence Harris said he had never seen any human cells similar to those found in the ECNB bodies.

The members of the illustrious crime-fighting body, Det. Sgt. Richard N. Milhous, Vice President Agnew Spiros, and Attorney General Mitchell Johns, all appeared in the Rutland area several years ago,

and there is no knowledge of their previous occupations.

Unconfirmed reports said the Avengers were seen in the area of the dump, and that the ECNB men were part of a group called the Masters of Evil, who were in town collaborating with arch-villain Jack O'Lantern to spoil Rutland's Halloween Parade.

Rutland Recreation and Parks Department Director John W. Cioffredi disclaimed any knowledge of the deaths, but said, "I always thought those ECNB boys were pretty strange, and I guess this proves it."

Cioffredi said, "Maybe now we'll have a chance to get to O'Lantern. Those self-proclaimed cops were always hindering our efforts."

Cioffredi looked less than sorry that the "men" had been found dead. Recent rumors have said Cioffredi had a vendetta against the bureau.

State's Atty. Robert I. Tepper reported he is not pressing any charges against Cioffredi, "because there is some doubt that murder has been committed."

Tepper noted that the Avengers are being sought for questioning, but since murder is defined as the killing of humans, there would be no law violation even if the three bureau members had been killed.

"There is the possibility that whoever disposed of these three beings did a great service to Rutland," Tepper said.

Indications are the three were tied to the elusive O'Lantern. A typical villainous clue was found scrawled on the back of one of Miss Furd's parking tickets.

The clue read:

"I give you a Judicious 'J,'  
Hand you a forceful 'F,'  
PRESENT YOU A Courtly  
'C.'"

WHEE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!  
Put them all together for my identity."

Cioffredi hinted that this final clue had completely tipped the evil O'Lantern's hand, and that police were now moving to arrest him.

He noted, however, that it was not too late for youngsters to qualify for the four-foot pumpkin full of toys. They may bring their guesses to the Recreation Department at the Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street anytime before Friday at 5 p.m.

Guesses must include name, address, age, grade, and school of the guesser. Winners of the pumpkins and a new bicycle will be picked at the parade by O'Lantern himself, before he is suffocated in a vat of his own rhetoric.

## Crowning Of Princess Set Friday Night

Selection of the Pumpkin Princess, which will determine which of four high school bands will lead the 11th annual Rutland Halloween Parade, will highlight a gala Halloween Dance for teens at the Recreation Center Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

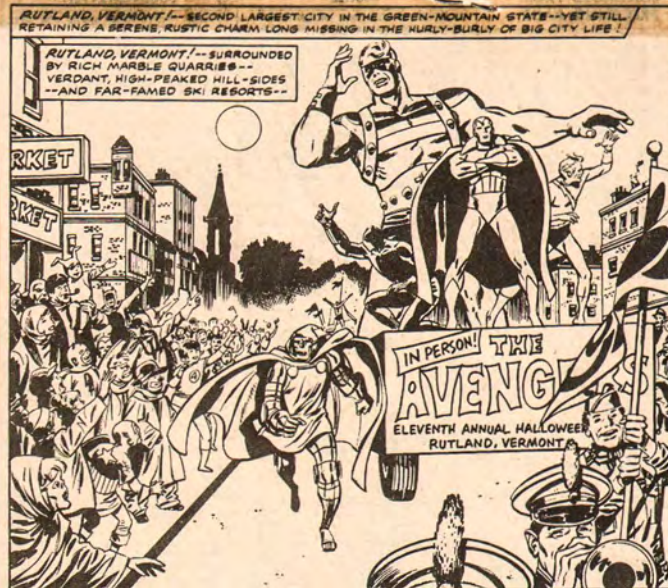
The princess candidates are Miss Brenda Mullin of 175 Grove St., a freshman at Mount St. Joseph Academy, and Miss Debbie Russell of Sudbury, a junior at Otter Valley Union High.

Also, Miss Candi Thomas, a senior at Rutland High School, and Miss Peggy Welch, a senior at West Rutland High School.

Recreation and Parks Department Director John W. Cioffredi announced the winners of the Halloween Poster Contest Thursday.

Miss Andrea Lours of 145 Bellevue Ave., an RHS student, won first prize. Janet Crosby of St. Peter's School, and 57-A Prospect St., garnered second, and another RHS student, Donald Duncan of 160 Baxter St., won third prize.





'The Avengers,' Marvel Comics' superheroes and superheroines, lead Rutland's 11th annual Halloween Parade through the city. The scene is from the current issue of The Avenger comic book. Rutland and its parade were chosen as a setting for the latest comic adventure because the author of the strip attended last year's fall festivities here.

## 'The Avengers' to Attend Halloween Parade

The Avengers are coming.

They'll be in Rutland Saturday night for this city's 11th annual Halloween Parade. They're looking forward to the event but they're hoping it will be

year. With them will be Batwoman and BatMite.

It is also rumored from sources close to Gotham City that one of Batman's most formidable foes plans to confront the Batpeople at the height of the Parade. The Nighthawk, however, has promised assistance should this happen.

"Avengers Assemble" and the 11th annual Halloween Parade steps off Oct. 31st at 6:30 p.m. in fabled downtown Rutland.

### 69 DODGE

year/50,000-mile warranty. (2) with the remaining 5-yr. and heater. Your choice of power brakes, vinyl top, radio, automatic, power steering, Polara 4-Door Hardtop. V-8.

### 69 DODGE

radio. Like new. brakes, air conditioning and heater. Your choice of power steering, power windows, automatic, power steering, Station Wagon. V-8, auto.

### 70 OLDSMOBILE

trans. Very low mileage. ing, vinyl top and other ex- power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, by Olds. 2-Door Hardtop. V-8.

### 70 TORONADO

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### 68 CHEVROLET

6-cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. Real sharp!

## Ward Split Scheduled

Ward 6 to Have 2 Polling Places, Lawrence Center and MSJ.

City voters residing within the boundaries of Ward 6 will be voting in two locations instead of one on General Election Day Tuesday.

City Clerk John W. Barrett Tuesday said the Board of Aldermen decided to establish a second polling place inside Ward 6 because of the size of the ward and a lack of parking spaces at the usual polling location.

Barrett said Ward 6 voters living east of Merchants Row and Strongs Avenue will cast their ballots at the Lawrence Recreation Center. Ward 6 voters living west of the two streets will vote as usual at Mount St. Joseph Academy.

The city clerk said many prospective voters were



# CKS Vanquishes St. Pete's in Flag Football

Nov 13



The Chiefs of Christ the King rallied for the tying touchdown with just five seconds left in regulation time Wednesday afternoon and then marched with the opening kickoff of the sudden death Thursday to a 19-13 victory in the city flag football championships over the Colts of St. Peter's. The Colts had a 13-6 lead Wednesday before CKS deadlocked the contest with a last gasp drive. Then the Chiefs won the toss Thursday (the game was called Wednesday because of darkness) and Brian Grady ran the kickoff back upfield to the Colts' 20. After a couple of substantial carries by Fundsie Cioffi, Jim Daley fired the winning touchdown pass to Jim Cannon. Pictured above are the CKS Chiefs, with, front from left - T. Mahar, H. Battles, F. Cioffi and K. West; in back are J. Cannon, B. Coombs, J. Daley, G. Thayer and B. Grady. Below are the runners-up, the Colts of St. Peter's: front from left, J. Cain, J. Zingale, D. Colomb, G. Ladabouche; back, P. Letourneau, T. Notte, A. Flory, B. Milo, B. Maynard, K. Fitzsimmons. (Herald photos—Storm)







The fearsome Avengers were all smiles and waves Saturday night, as they paraded before some 5,000 area residents in Rutland's annual Halloween show. (Herald photo—Storm)



The five-and-one-half ton granite memorial dedicated Thursday in Main Street Park by the Rutland Linda Richards Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, to the Civil War dead. In picture are (from left) Miss Deana Fagan, who placed the wreath, Mayor Harold J. Nichols, Mrs. Joseph Sabourin, Mrs. Fred Sabourin and Mrs. Grace Broderick, national senior vice president.

## GAR's Civil War Memorial Placed in Park

By ALDO MERUSI

The raw, chilling wind that swept through Main Street Park Thursday failed to dispel the warmth and solemn fervor of the dedication at 3 p.m. of the Grand Army of the Republic memorial by the Rutland Linda Richards Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Said Father James Lawrence of Christ the King Parish in his invocation: "Let the gallantry of the Civil War soldiers be a source of inspiration and sadness to us."

Said the Rev. William Jeffrey Jr., pastor of the Baptist Church, in his benediction: "May we dedicate ourselves to the social issues that brought that war about."

Miss Deana Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fagan and a great-great-granddaughter of a Civil War hero, put the wreath in place.

Said Mayor Harold J. Nichols, speaking on behalf of the city: "This marker was placed here through the persistence and determination of the Daughters of Union Veterans. It's a proud memorial. And to think that

those men thought they were fighting a war to end all wars."

The Linda Richards Tent conceived the idea of this memorial back in 1931 and in 1933 received first permission from the aldermen to erect it in the park.

Only one member of the original memorial committee was present Thursday, Mrs. Delia C. Thompson. The only other surviving committee member, Miss Ellen Stevenson, was unable to be present.

The seven-foot, five-and-one-half ton granite piece was designed by Paul J. Gawet, president of the Gawet Marble & Granite Inc. of Center Rutland. The cost was \$5,000, the amount being raised through the years.

A sand-blasted figure of a Civil War soldier stands out in bas relief on the stone. The lettering states: "Dedicated to the Memory of the Grand Army of the Republic. Erected in 1970 by the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. 1861-1865."

Mrs. Fred Sabourin, past department president, made the introductions.

Among special guests at the 15-minute exercise were Miss

Eileen P. Kelley, Massachusetts department president, her sister, Miss Helen Kelley, also of Wakefield, Mass., who led in the singing of two songs, including "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and gave a recitation, Mrs. Grace Broderick of Ledyard, Conn., national senior vice president, and Mrs. Katie Pierson of Springfield, past department president.

Also in the small huddled-against-the-cold audience were aldermen and representatives of veterans' organizations.

The memorial is located at the intersection of South Main and Washington Streets.

Further north, also in the park, is the bronze Green Mountain Boy statue sculptured by Raymond Averil Porter and dedicated Nov. 19, 1915, by the Rutland Ann Story Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, during the regency of Mrs. Earl S. Kinsley.

It was unveiled by John A. M. Hinsman, sixth descendant of the first white settler in the valley and Catherine L. Boyden,

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